"Of course, I had always been gled we had a very fine hospital here in our little city," Spaulding declared, "but not until my recent brush with death did I really and truly realize how vital the hospital is to our community-not just in my case, but no doubt in numerous such cases of sudden illness, accidents and the like."

R. D. went on to say that his folks told him that following his attack at his home, Bill Foster and his ambulance had the former Chamber of Commerce leader in the hospital within a very few minutes, where emergency treatment apparently saved his life. Minutes were precious, doctors de-

NIGHT REVEALS a thousand fold more than it hides frmo us. The stars show us celestial depths and heights, and extend our vision beyond all human conception. Those things which the daylight shows are all near at hand. We see perhaps a mile ahead. In the night, we see millions of miles into the vault of the

To the discontented, there is no experience like a vision into the night to widen one's thought of his own life's diameter.

some royal resolutions for the new year that will make life more worthwhile for both the resolver and his associates:

I will study the language of gentieness, and refuse to use words that bite and tones that crush.

I will practice patience at home, lest my testy temper break through tdly and disgrace me.

I will excuse others' faults and failures as often and as fully as I expect others to be lenient with

I will cure criticism with commendation, close up against gossip, and build healthy lives by service. I will love boys and girls so that

old age will not find me soured and sullen, but fresh and free. I will gladden my nature by emiling out loud on every fair oc-

casion, and by outlooking optimistically. I will pray frequently, think good things, believe in man, and so

TV QUIZ SHOWS do not a corner on all the dever questions. For example, here are some we picked up the other day out of a civic club's

Q.-What is always behind

Q.-What has very sharp teeth put cannot eat?

Q.-What has eyes, nose, mouth and ears, yet cannot see, smell, leste nor hear? A .- A statue.

A PLEASANT side trip was made the other day by the Merald publisher and his wife to the Crippled Children's Camp of

Texas Lions Clubs near Kerrville. The camp, situated southeast of town on the San Antonio highway, tops a big hill east of the highway overlooking the Guadalupe River valley. Covering several hundred acres, it is commodious and well equipped to handle several hundred handicapped boys and girls, who are taken to the camp during the summer for outings not otherwise afforded the group anywhere. Complete with chapel, swimming pool, dining halls, dormitories, riding facilities and the like, the camp was built and is maintained by Lions Clubs of Texas. Hamlin Lions had a big part in its establishment and are continuing their

Incidentally, viewing pictures of kids at the camp last summer, with wooden legs, crutches, braces and other devices piled in a stack like wood, and with the kids enjoying a swim in the warm water of the big pool, Hamlin Lions gave vent to their joy of having a part in such a program with damp eyes. It's great to be a Lion, many were heard to vow again.

PAGES HAMLIN TO THE HERALD HAMLIN, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 21 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21 AND FIFTY-SEVEN

Prospects in Two

Two projects in different direc-

tions from Hamlin were holding

Worth completed its No. 1 J. W.

(southwest fo Hamlin) in the Syl-

Ab-Tex Production Company and

Jake L. Hamm of Abilene No. 1

R. J. Robertson, project three

miles northwest of Hamlin in the

Coffin (Strawn Sand) Field, was

drilling below 3,722 feet first of

the week in sand, shale and lime

after recovering free oil on a drill-

stem test. Section at 3,688-92 feet

hours. Gas surfaced in three minutes. Recovery was 400 feet of

free oil, 200 feet of oil cut five

per cent with salt water, and 340

feet of salt water. Flowing pres-

sure was 130 and 720 pounds, and

30-minute shut-in pressure was

1,405. Location is in Section 185,

Block 1, B. B. B. & C. Railway

Mail Service Slated

People of the Hamlin commun-

ty are invited to meet with offi-

service, who will be here Friday

morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Company Survey.

the oil spotlight this week.

**Directions Hold** 



LAST TEXAS CITY CLAIM SETTLED Colonel Alfred C. Bowman, chief of the claims division of the office of the judge advocate general in Washington, signs the last claim-for \$25,000—arising from the Texas City blast disaster of April, 1947. The Army, acting as executive agent for the government, has approved a total of 17,000 claims involving some \$16,500,000. Looking on above are (left to right) Major General George W. Hickman Jr., judge advocate general; Major General Claude B. Mickelwait, special advisor to the secretary of the Army in the claims settlement; and Representative C. W. Thompson of Galveston.

### Another Half Inch of Rain SOMEONE has suggested Makes 2.87 Total for Year some royal resolutions for

EVANGELIST for an eight-

day revival meeting beginning

Sunday morning at the First

Methodist Church will be Dr.

Ray Johnson of Abilene (above).

full-time evangelist of the North-

west Texas Methodist Confer-

ence. The services will be held

at 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each

**Enter Tech Tourney** 

Several speech students of Ham-

lin High School will enter the

Texas Technological College an-

nual speech tournament this week-

and sponsor of the group. It will

be the first taste of tournament

competition for all but the debat-

Sara Kay Fomby will enter the

will Joe Stephens in the boys' divi-

sion. Elizabeth Norton will enter

girls' declamation and Eva Wal-

ace will enter girls' poetry read-

The debaters, who have already

competed in the Midland tourna-

the group. They are Bob Haynes,

Sonny Winegeart, Elva Siburt and

In the district Interscholastic

league meet March 22 at Haskell

Hamlin will be trying again to win

the sweepstakes, Smith declares

**Nurse Courses Slated** 

Classes in a licensed vocational

nurse school will begin at the Ham-

At Hamlin Hospital

day, closing March 3.

### **Cloudy Weather** Continues, More Rain Probable

Hamlin community has seen very little of the sun during the past week, and drizzles have added to the good rains that came 10 days ago-but nobody is complaining much about the accompanying mud and slush.

In fact, it's a fine state of affairs for a change, after some six years of drouth. It is beginning to seem like old times again when we used to have enough moisture to make bumper crops in the treri-

The stingy government rain do a full day's work without fear gauge at the city pump station, supervised by Bill Rountree, city water superintendent, had recorded only .51 of an inch of rain for the five-day period from Friday through Tuesday night, Rountree

By days the drizzles measured the following moisture: Saturday, February 16, .05 of an inch; February 17, .02; February 18, 29; February 19, .03; and February 20, At Lubbock Saturday

.12 of an inch. This .51 of an inch total raised the year's total rainfall to 2.87 inches. January had recorded .67. Then on February 13 and 14 a total of 1.32 inches of rain had

een registered. Normal rainfall for Hamlin for this time of year is about one inch. When The Herald went to press Wednesday at noon the skies still were overcast, and prospects for more precipitation were good.

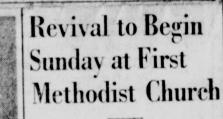
#### Thursday Is Deadline For New Grower File

Today (Thursday) marks the closing date for acceptance of applications for 1957 new grower cotton allotments, M. S. Jones, county office manager of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminds farmers of the Hamlin sec-

The applications to be considered, says Jones, must be filed in writing on a prescribed form at the ASC office in Anson not later than this evening.

### Lawrence Cook Made Fraternity Secretary

lin Memorial Hospital on March 1, it was announced this week by Lawrence Cook of Hamlin has Mrs. Elizabeth Kraft, superintendbeen named secretary of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity at North ent of nurses at the hospital. Young ladies of the Hamlin com-Texas State College at Denton. munity interested in becoming \*Cook, the son of Superintendent licensed nurses are urged to conof Schools and Mrs. C. F. Cook of tact Mrs. Kraft for more particu-Hamlin, is a senior education major at the Denton school,



Annual revival of the First Methodist Church begins Sunday morning with Dr. Ray Johnson of the pastor, Rev. Darris L. Egger. Dr. Johnson, Northwest Texas Conference evangelist, heads his Faith Evangelistic Crusade. . His revivals carry him to many states and many churches.

First Methodist Church

Services will begin at 7:00 a. m ces, Egger declares.

Rev. Crowley is arranging special music for each of the evening services. The Sunday morning **HHS Speech Students** choir will fill the choir each night under the direction of Mrs. Willard

Maberry, director. Starting the revival will be a 24-hour prayer vigil starting at 7:00 a. m. Saturday and lasting until 7:00 a. m. Sunday. A prayer chart, consisting of 30-minute periods, is being signed up by memend at Lubbock, it is announced by Doyle Smith, speech instructor bers of the church. Another feature of the revival is a continuation of the fill-a-pew plan that was used earlier. Each pew is assigned to some member, and it is his responsibility to fill his pew

> "Dr. Johnson is a dynamic evangelist," declares Egger,

Changes in Hamlin

Leading the singing will be Rev Weldon Crowley, senior ministerial student at McMurry College and youth director for the Hamlin

and last for 45 minutes. Evening services will begin at 7:30. Coffee and doughnuts will be served each morning before and after the serv-

at each night service. girls' extemporaneous speaking as



Road Bonds Due Approval

of the special election bill, watches as Clyde Butter (at microphone) and Dorothy Hollaman, chief clerk of the House of Representatives, verify the vote by which the bill passed the House. Looking on in the background is Representative Don Kennard of Fort Worth, who called for the verification. The bill passed by a 103 to 46 vote.

### **Small Grains Look Good After Rains**

the Hamlin area have put the the days warm up. small grain crop in fine condition, declare a number of growers of provided only nominal grazing be-

time of the year it has had in ent prospects, growers believe. six or eight years," declared Jo Culbertson, long time Hamlin grain farmer.

cials of the mail transportation D. E. Reagan and B. E. McCaskill of Fort Worth, divisional post office center, will outline plans for proposed changes in mail delivery and pick-up service for Hamlin, according to Perry Sparks, Hamlin

### GOC Corps to Stage

Second in a series of practice alerts for the Hamlin Ground Observer Corps unit is scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock, it is announced by James Josey, post supervisor.

All 40 members of the local GOC unit are urged to participate in the practice session, which will include reporting of airplanes that are due to be flown over the ter-

HOG PRICES TO HOLD. Hog prices in 1957 will be well above the early 1956 lows, and except for seasonal fluctuations, should continue higher than last year's prices, says John G. Mc-Haney, extension economist. Little hope, however, is held for any major uptrend in either cattle or sheep prices during the year.



For the next six months, Helen Landon (left), a 20-year-old University of Tennessee coed, is going to be up in the air a good part of the time. As the 1957 Maid of Cotton, she will visit more than 40 major cities in the United States, Canada, Bermuda, and Europe. On her tour of American cities, she will be flying on an average of every three days. Here Helen gets help from Mrs. Ouida Wagner, flight consultant for British Overseas Airways Corporation, in checking schedules to Bermuda and Europe.

ture, but several weeks of grazing

"My small grain has the best prospect for a good yield at this now will be provided by the pres-

Fall planted wheat, oats and barley survived the early part of the winter in fairly good shape, in spite of a lack of good moisture in November, December and January, growers say. But, with the rains of February 6 and 7 that measured up to three and four inches in the territory, the grain took on new life and now gives

### Sunday School Total Shows Nice Increase Alert Practice Sunday Over Previous Week

Total attendance at Sunday Schools of the 12 churches of the city reporting this week for last last Sunday was 99 more than the previous Sunday. The 1,367 total also was 28 more than the year ago figure.

Attendance by churches for February 17, February 10 and a year

ago follows			V
Churches 17		10	Year Ago
First Baptist4	19	410	422
No. Cen. Baptist	96	81	54
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist		46	38
Ch. of Nazarene		88	98
First Methodist2		203	236
Foursquare Gospel.		72	71
Faith Methodist	57	40	54
Sunset Baptist	68	42	60
Church of Christ1	55	155	137
Calvary Baptist	50	52	54
United Pentecostal	0		
Assembly of God		41	52
Mexican Baptist	46	38	53
Totals13	367	1268	1329

### McCaulley Cemetery Working Set Friday

McCaulley Cemetery Friday, be ginning at 9:00 o'clock. The work-

Men are asked to bring pick-ups, anything else to held with filling graves and otherwise beautifying the ground. Women of the community are asked to bring a covered dish lunch and card tables to serve at noon at the cemetery.

nspects railroad ties/for loose rails and bolts.

### **Provide Funds** For Right-of-Way Approval of the \$60,000 road

\$60,000 Issue Will

bond issue next Tuesday by voters of the north one-third of Jones County seemed favorable this week, according to a spot check by The Herald. The issue, which was turned

down by voters of Jones County Road District No. 1 on December 18, would provide funds with which to purchase new right-ofway for Highway 92 from Hamlin to Stamford. The issue failed by 14 votes of getting the necessary two-thirds majority. Hamlin voters favored the bonds by a 16 to one margin.

The district is composed of most of the north one-third of the county, including the communities of Hamlin, Tuxedo, Stamford, Swenson, Avoca and Lucders.

bonds in the December election areas. Since the bonds would apply principally to the Hamlin-to-Stamford territory, voters living elsewhere opposed the issue. Department has indicated that the Stamford-Lueders highway would Most of the grain fields have soon be available to similar im-

The highway department has already appropriated some \$600,000 for the proposed improvements of Highway 92, providing the county furnishes the right-of-way

### PLAY DRAWS CROWD.

Despite inclement weather last Tuesday night, a good sized crowd attended the presentation of "Arenic and Old Lace" by the funior class of Hamlin High School. Proreeds will be used for the annual junior-senior banquet,

### Acreage Reserve Program for 1957 Is Well Underway in Hamlin Territory

and elsewhere in Texas are signing will be in position to reduce their agreements to take part in the 1957 acreage reserve programs for Stabilization and Conservation surpluses and improve market Committee, announced this week. prices. The three crops are winter wheat, cotton and rice

under the drill last fall planted

should come fast now with the

season that is in the ground. One

grower said he planted grain last

mid-week, and the stuff received

enough showers Friday night and

Saturday to bring it up.

ted to Jones County farmers for

tary, the chairman declared. Each sion, on the basis of the advan

Chairman Schrauner explained which is now entering its first year of full operation . The other which is a longer range plan, offer ing farmers financial help in changing their use of general cropland from harvested crops to con-

hand, gives farmers an opportun lated surpluses of basic crops, by diverting allotment acreage from pasic crop production.

all the advantgaes of participating Schrauner stated. "For one thing, special payments to protect their the reserve and out of crop prowith cover crops which may quali- lowing the checking of his weight fy for regular agriculfural con- at seven pounds 12 ounces.

Farmers of the Hamlin section | servation program assistance; they farm operations; and finally, by operating with other producers they may cut down burdensome

> n taking part in the acreage recounty ASC committee right away. on a "first come, first served" basis, as long as the program funds



corded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Three boys and

Branch of Hamlin was born o February 10 at 8:30 p. m. He weighed seven pounds six ounces

A boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs Dow Eugene Cowan of Hamlin on February 17 at 1:25 a. m. Tipping the scales at seven pounds 11 ounces, he was named Gary

A girl was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wayne Williams of Hamlin at 10:30 p. m. February 16. She balanced the scales at seven pounds 11 ounces, and will be known as Sonja Kay.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. acres, even if they run into a bad Aaron Wells of Hamlin on Februgrowing season; they may rest ary 16 at 10:45 p. m. The young the reserve acres, or improve them man was labeled Gordon Jay folRECALLING

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper,

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of 20 years

go in the Hamlin community

The new concern will be known

Starr Inzer was announced as

the new president of the Hamlin

Chamber of Commerce at the an-

nual banquet of the organization

last Thursday night at the Model

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stine of Ver-

non were down Saturday night to

visit with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. B. Moore was called to

Helen Holmes returned to her home in Fort Worth Sunday after

a visit with an aunt. Mrs. Joe

TEN YEARS AGO.

Considered newsworthy in the

Hamlin community 10 years ago

were the following items, repro-

dated February 21, 1947:

duced from The Hamlin Herald

Hamlin Future Farmers of Am-

erica brought home most of the ribbons and prize money from

the Jones County 4-H and FFA

Livestock Show held Saturday a

Anson. Two grand championships and 37 other winnings were among

awards taken by the Hamlin lads.

Dimes, according to C. W. Bartlett, county chairman. Of the

\$1,807.81 reported so far, Hamlin community has accounted for

Roscoe's Plowboys, western half

basketball champions of District

5-A, defeated the Throckmorton

Greyhounds, eastern half winner,

Tuesday night at Abilene by a 29

Holidays for general observance

n Hamlin this year were set by

a Chamber of Commerce directors

meeting Tuesday. They are July

4. Armistice, Thanksgiving and

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the

Hamlin community five years ago

included the following, which are

condensed from the issue of The

Hamlin Herald dated February

Club boys of Jones County are

busy priming their livestock for

the forthcoming annual FFA and

4-H Club Boys' Livestock Show,

to be held Friday at Anson, de-

clare T. C. Blankinship and Harold

Eades, VA instructors at Hamlin

High School and local FFA coun-

Members of the junior class of

Hamlin High School will present

cters have been seelcted as Mar-

vin Johnson, Jerry Lee, Marylee

Roland, Nona White, Don John-

son, Joe Don Hymer, June Carter,

Joe Ray Rosenbaum, Guy Weaver,

Allene Reynolds, Adele Altum,

James Burkhart, Glenn Smith and

J. B. Terrell Jr., Arlie Cassle

and Clyde Huff have filed for re-

election to the City Council, and

Travis Hash and Dr. Doyle Black-

ford also have filed for places on

the April 1 city election ticket.

Possibly 6,000 people will be eli-

gible to vote in elections in the

county this year, according to Elzy

Bennett, county tax assessor-

collector. Some 5,187 paid poll

taxes, and overs and unders are

expected to bring the total to

ONE YEAR AGO.

From the files of a year ago

the following news briefs are tak-

en from the issue of The Hamlir.

Voters of the Hamlin Consoli-

Herald dated February 17, 1956:

dated Independent School District will ballot on the issuance of bonds

for \$150,000 to provide funds for

a new gymnasium and band hall

fo rthe high school, when they go

to an election called for Febru-

Three of seven grand champion-

ship trophies offered at the Jones

County Clubs Boys' Livestock

Show at Stamford last week-end

were won by Hamlin FFA boys.

raised the price of gasoline one

cent per gallon last week with the

Most Hamlin service stations

Roxann Weber.

around 6,000.

ary 25.

their annual play March 6. Char

o 27 score.

Christmas.

22, 1952

Hamlin community is leading towns of the county in contributions to the annual March of

Topeka, Kansas, to be with a sis-

ter, who is seriously ill.

McCrary, and family.

Hotel. Total of 119 people at-

as Hamlin Motor Company.

tended the affair.

dated February 19, 1937:

### HAMLINGTON HERALD

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### WATER CONSERVATION IS MAJOR STATE PROBLEM

The gravest problem facing the administration of Price Daniel as governor and the present Legislature is the formation of a long range water conservation program for Texas

Governor Daniel has said that he will keep the Legislature in session until such a program has been worked out. This is a commendable attitude; but it is problematical as to whether it will be worked out in 1957. Advance reports indicate that the members of the House and the Senate seem to be more interested in annual sessions, an annual salary and a higher rate of pay than they re in a long range water program. This newspaper has tavored these changes for years; but they are not as important as conserving our water.

Texas loses 75 per cent of its annual rainfall as it rushes into the Gulf of Mexico or is used up by useless plants. Leaders in industry, agriculture and cities recognize the seriousness of the situation. Sulphur cannot be mined and sulphuric acid cannot be without an adequate supply of moisture. Oil

cannot be processed without water, and neither can any other manufacturing or processing Industry. Cities and towns cannot grow or even maintain their present size without enough water. The need for moisture on ranges, farmlands and forests is so obvious that it needs no comment.

Any such program should have equal emphasis in every part of the state regardless of the amount of the annual rainfall of the various regions of Texas. There is danger that the more arid sections may be overlooked by the metropolitan centers which are mainly interested in lakes and dams and adequate water for their industries and people. Yet it is in the more arid sections such as the Panhnadle and West Texas, where the big loss starts, that results in the state losing 75 per cent of its moisture.

Rich in many natural resources, Texas is Mrs. J. D. Atkins. one of the poorer states when it comes to moisture and stored supplies of water. The storage should start with the grass roots as practiced by members of the Soil Conservation Districts of the area. It s

small dams and lakes at the start of the streams, and go on to include larger dams. This will make a better climate and permit a slower and more beneficial flow of the water to the sea.

It is too much to expect that any federal program can solve all of the complicated problems in an area as large as Texas and where the weather is even more diversified. Texas should have a program of its own to supplement any the central government may carry out.-The Wellington Leader.

### The Right Words

"Good words do more than hard speeches, as the sunbeams without any noise will make the traveler cast off his cloak, which all the blustering winds could not do, but only make him bind it closer to him," declared the eminent Scotsman, Robert Leighton, more than three centuries ago. No one has a monopoly on words. They are a common heritage, available to all. And often the right word will prove a magic key to success.

One Saturday a businessman looked out of his office window and saw three boys with shoeshine kits across the street. He noticed that one of the boys was continuously engaged shining shoes. As soon as he finished with one customer, he snared another passerby and was back to work. The other two boys kanded a job occasionally, but the one never seemed to lack customers.

His curiosity aroused, the businessman decided to investigate. He found that the two boys who were idle most of the time were as eager and energetic as the busy one, but they merely inquired: "Shine, mister?" The one boy first seemed to observe the prospect, and his need for a shine, and then smilingly and quietly greeted him with: "Shine for Sunday, mister?"

Two important words, rightly spoken, did

### Preference for Newspapers

Writing in Editor and Publisher, Philip N. Schuyler says: "A new coast-to-coast check of representative automobile dealers shows a continued preference for newspper advertis-Ing. A vast majority of 344 dealers questioned . . . declared they put this local form of advertising ahead of all other media."

An editorial in the same issue of the same magazine refutes the claim that TV is domimant among young people. It cites a factual survey in which 39 per cent of 18 and 19-yeartlds questioned said newspapers are "hardest to do without," whereas only 18 per cent said the same thing about television.

Newspapers aren't only here to stay—they are still the leaders of all media.

A few days ago The Sac Sun editor was talking with a man who came over from one of the old countries about 40 years ago. He settled down and went to work. Today he owns a nice Iowa farm and has other proporty which he calls his own. He says, "It couldn't have been done anywhere else but in America."-Sac City, Iowa, Sun.

### Treasure in One's Mind

John Wanamaker, the great merchant whose vision went far beyond the world of mere material things, was once asked to invest in an expedition to recover from distant seas the treasures of sunken ships which had lain there many centuries.

Gentlemen, said Mr. Wanamaker, "let me tell you of a better expedition than that, right here. Near your feet lie treasures beyond measure. You can have them all by diligent study. Let us not be content to mine the most coal, to make the largest locomotive, to weave the largest quantity of carpeis: but amid the sound of the pick, the blow of the hammer, the rattle of bones and the clang of machinery take care that the immortal mechanism of God's hand—the mind—is still full trained for the highest and noblest service."

### Sound Thinking

The mind of man is the most important part of his being. It is that which makes decisions and controls all of his transactions. It is good, therefore, that this mind be well trained; that all people be educated.

When all citizens of a country are good thinkers, and their ideas made available, that nation is the better able to survive the difficulties it is to encounter.

Since speech is the method by which thought is made known, that nation grows strong which allows the freedom of speech. But the country that lets its thinking be done by the few will surely have a scarcity of thought.

Thinking is important, not only when all the people are involved, but also in the life of each individual. The person who is most successful is the one who is able to think clearly, and this ability to concentrate comes best to those who have had training and experience. The purpose, therefore, of education should not be to amass knowledge, but to develop the power to think.

Many large corporations maintain a suggestion box for their employees. Southern Bell, for example, has a department where new ideas can be desposited. If they are approved by the committee, the employee receives an award of \$10. Later, they are examined again, and the best ideas receive as much as \$500. General Electric is another. Over the years it has paid close to \$3,000,000 to its employees for their helpful ideas, more than a third of which have been adopted.

By all means work-but think, too!

Unintentionally and inadvertently we are dding to our exceedingly meager knowledge of the geography of the Middle East

### Of 50% Texas Deaths \$1,390.02 for County **Drive Leader States**

February is National Heart Month. During this period most Americans will be made aware, through one way or another, of the tremendous strides made during the last few years in the battle gainst heart disease.

Recently, a nationally televised program dramatized an operation that replaced a damaged heart valve with a plastic counterpartwere the following, reprinted from modern medical miracle.

the issue of The Hamlin Herald And yet diseases of the heart and the cardiovascular-renal sys-Hamlin Parent-Teacher Assoem are still the No. 1 killer of ciation will be host to the dis-Texans and Americans today. trict conference of PTAs March

During 1955, over 32,000 Texans 26 and 27. Committees to handle died from these causes alone. This details of the gathering have been accounts for almost 50 per cent named by Mrs. B. M. Brundage, of the total deaths from all causes Sale of the Culbertson-Fraser

Figures for 1956, not yet com-Motor Company to D. F. Park and plete, appear to indicate a rise in Art Carmichael was announced this figure. this week by officials of the deal.

### Heart Disease Cause TB Fund Drive Totals

Contributions to the annual Christmas seal sale and drive for the Jones County Tuberculosis Association have been tabulated at \$1,390.02, according to Mrs. Laverne Hunter of Hamlin, county

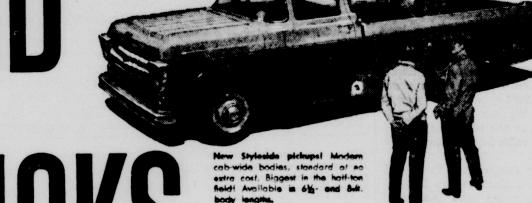
Hamlin community led the county in contributions with \$519,55. Other major communities of the county and their contributions in the annual drive are reported as follows: Stamford, \$496.11; Anson, \$251.50; Lueders, \$53.50; Avoca, \$43; and Hawley, \$26.

The exact causes of the condiions which produce the high death rate from heart disease are still unknown to medical and scientific researchers. However, on one fact they all agree: Early warning of heart trouble or physical conditions that could lead to heart breakdown makes cure much sim pler for the physician.



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### Desire for Stocker and Feeder Cattle Raises Prics on Fort Worth Markets

the catlte population figures re- earlier. leased late last week, coupled with reports of rain across Texas, the people who buy stockers and feed- estimates, were happy with the ers donned their rose colored figures which revealed 95,166,000 glasses at Fort Worth Monday, de- head on farms and ranches, down clares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald in his smallest estimate since 1953. weekly market summary. He continues: Their optimism carried replacement cattle and calves into new high ground and upset packer strategy which included lower

Feeder interests went after fleshy to fat steers and yearlings 14 per cent. with the opening siren, and strong to 50 cents higher prices prevailed, with some feeder cattle 50 cents to \$1 ahead of last week. The surge earried slaughter calves states) reveals a decline of seven along to strong to 50 cents higher per cent, while Iowa, the No. 1

Packers, out on the early rounds offering lower bids, had to pay strong to 50 cents higher prices for fat cattle or face a shut-out. Cows also sold on a stronger basis and shipper demand. Bulls were

The most bullish news of the season was contained in the Crop cleared early at strong prices. Reporting Board's estimate of two per cent fewer cattle on farms in the United States as of January 1. The U. S. Department of Agricul- lambs with fall shorn pelts at the ture, in announcing the estimates, also pointed out that swine numbers were off five per cent compared with a year earlier; milk cows were down one per cent and at the lowest levels since 1929. Sheep and lambs were also esti-



After a week-end of study of mated two per cent under a year

Cattlemen, long critical of the effects of high cattle population 1,638,000 from last year and the

Thirteen Western states were estimated to have 26,370,000 stock sheep, five per cent less than a year ago, and the decline was credited to Texas and South Dakota. Texas stock sheep numbers estimated at 4,374,000, were down

Hogs on farms January 1 were estimated at 52,207,000 head, down five per cent from a year earlier Corn Belt (12 North Central swine state, was off 12 per cent from last year.

Trade was active and prices were strong at Fort Worth as light supplies of sheep and lambs in view of aggressive small packer arrived, and reports of beneficial rains in the big sheep country were coming in. Fat lambs were as much as 50 cents higher in spots, as all grades and classes

> Godo and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$16.50 to \$19, both wooled lambs and some fancy shorn top. Most of the shorn lambs with No. 1 or fall shorn pelts sold from \$18.50 down; No. 2 pelt lambs cashed at \$18 down; and No. 3 pelts sold from \$17.50 downward. More recently shorn types sold from \$16.50 down.

Cull to medium lambs cashed at \$12 to \$16.50. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$16 to \$18.50, wooled feeders at the higher fig- type of person offering this 'servure, and shorn feeders at \$18 downward when carrying No. 1 or fall shorn pelts. Yearling muttons porary desk space may be obsold from \$16 down; and old muttons sold from \$12 down. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$6 to \$8. Old bucks sold from \$5 to \$6.

Hogs continued to move in a narrow range at Fort Worth Monday, and choice hogs topped at \$17 to \$17.25. Lighter weights and medium grades cashed at \$15 to \$16.50, and some pigs sold from \$15 down. Sows cashed at \$14.50 their returns are reminded that

Improved pasture conditions in the Southwest are deemed certain to increase the need for replacement cows, pairs and heifers, as plans for the first spring stocker



QUEEN OF THE FIESTA-Surrounded by blooming bougainvillia, a palm tree and the sparkling water of a sunheated swimming pool, Bonnie Heggen of Mercedes poses for photographers after she was chosen Queen Fiesta I to rule over Harlingen's Turista Fiesta Week.

MISERABLE STUFF.

The lush's wife trailed him to

his favorite tavern. Standing at

slug of bourbon. Tasting it, she

"How can you drink that awful

"See, honey," he said exultingly

'And all these years you thought

ered her every feature.

I was havin' a good time."

### Taxpayers Urged To Use Expert Aid his favorite tavern. Standing at the bar next to him, she ordered In Making Returns a sing of bourbon. Tasting it, she

"Taxpayers finding it necessary to obtain outside assistance in the preparation of their 1956 federal tax returns should consult quali-

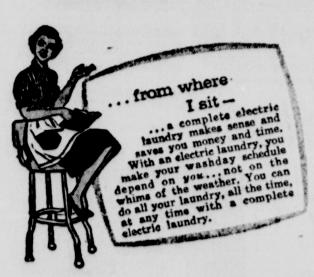
in the preparation of their 1956 er fees charged by these persons business establishment where tem-

"Taxpayers requiring help in complex matters should consult qualified tax practitioners whenever possible. Much highly val-

assistance in the preparation of to \$15.50. Stags cashed at \$8 to they must stand responsibility for the accuracy of their entries and

> April 15 is the deadline for filing federal tax returns. Checks or money orders accompanying returns should be made payable to Internal Revenue Service, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

### pleted at Fort Worth this week. The stocker female events, inhangs a lot heavier on our hands. augurated last year, are now a fixture in the early spring season at Fort Worth, and are open to all ket Institute, the Texas Hereford breeds, crossbreds, etc. The sales Association and the Texas Aberare jointly sponsored by the Mar- deen Angus Association. IT'S HERE -THE SAVINGEST WASHDAY EVER!



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### **Lions Hear Story** Of Samson's Fall To Compromises

victions about right and associate of the Hitson Baptist Church, west of Hamlin, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin says. Lions Club at the oil mill guest

Rev. Guthrie told the story of Sampson,usin g modern phrases to nan fell prey to the wiles of evil vomen who sought to destroy him. He then compared the weakening of the man of strength with nanner in which people today play with the tempter to give way to to less fruitful living.

Deputy District Governor B. V. Newberry and President Edgar Duncan gave partial reports on he zone meetingh eld last Tuesday evening at Sweetwater which hey attended.

Besides Rev. Guthrie, another guest at the Tuesday luncheon was Milburn Andress of Greenville.

ONE IN A MILLION. A diplomatic husband is a man with a gifted mind who can take the limp out of a lame excuse.

Thirty-three years usually constitute a generation.

### Use of Thimet as Early Season Cotton Insect Poison Urged

Farmers interested in thimet as in early season control for cotton insects will have to carry their 1957 planting seed to one of four treating plants in the state, accordthem with evils and wrong-doing, ing to Extension Entomologist we become victims of the devil," F. M. Fuller. Hazards involved declared Rev. R. E. Guthrie, pastor with the highly toxic insecticide make it impractical for individual farmers to purchase and use it, he

Thimet has definite advantages for early cotton insect control, Fuller says. The cost of planting 25 pounds of treated seed an acre effectively relate the interesting will be about \$3. Using treated seed will provide protection against thrips, aphids, spider mites and leaf miners from four to six weeks after planting and its effectiveness is not harmed by adverse weather conditions. In addition, thimet-treated cottonseed will effectively replace the first two early season spray applications for all insects except the over-wintered boll weevil, he adds.

It is suggested that farmers plant only a portion of their total cotton acreage with thimet-treated seed and compare the results with other insecticides recommended for early season insect control. Ask your county agent about the nearest thimet seed treating plant.

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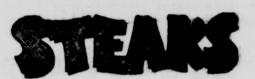
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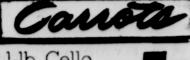


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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE OUT OF HEAVY TRAFFIC



## The Herald's Page for Women



### Mary Sue Warnell and W. P. Burkett Say Wedding Vows in Church Rites

Before a heart shaped arch cov-, chantilly lace over taffeta. Fash ered with greenery and red and loned with princess lines and long Church of the Nazarene, Mary Sue neckline and tiny button accents ed wedding vows Thursday eve- was secured by a pleated taffeta ning. The marriage altar setting bandeau. She carried a bouquet used Valentine colors of red and of red garnet roses and white

and Mrs. L. E. Warnell of Hamlin, Mrs. C. O. Burkett of 1274 Bowle

the First Methodist Church at Mctapers completed the altar setting.

marriage by her father, was dressed in a waltz length gown of white

#### Tax Problems Topic For Discussion at Literary Club Session

Literary Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. D. Moore the topic was "The Time Is Now to Unravel the Tax Prob-

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Ed Wiggins leading the club collect. Mrs. M. T. York presided Virgil Steele read the minutes for

The president called for commitnational affairs: Mrs. Holly Toler, munications and fine arts. Mrs.

rector for the day. She gave a troduced the program. "Taxes in a Dick Maberry. "Income Tax" was Mrs. Stanley Carmichael's topic; and "Improving the Tax Situation" was discussed by Mrs. F. C. With Friendship Tea

#### "New Tablet Relieves **Painful Monthly Cramps** - Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

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flowers at the Hamlin sleeves, the dress featured a v-

Carlton sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Elizabeth Norton.

Mrs. Burkett is a 1956 graduate of Hamlin High School. Her husband, who is a 1955 Abilene High School graduate, is employed by Radio Communications Supply

Program on Music Features Meeting of Beta Theta Sorority

program theme when members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Earl Smith Tuesday after-

Mrs. Smith, vice president, directed the business meeting. Correspondence was read from nationin Houston. Mrs. Wilson Brannon is planning to attend from the Hamlin sorority

It was voted to send a combined donation to the Cancer, Heart and Crippled Children's Foundation and to the Beta Sigma Phi Old

Mrs. Mac Fullerton presented the program on "Absolute Music." Very informative points on form and sound were illustrated by re-

### Fifty-Two Study Club Observes Birthday

Members of the Fifty-Two Study Club observed their fifth anniversary with a friendship tea in the ome of Mrs. Wilson Brannon.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Brannon, Mrs. Dean Witt and Mrs.

Mrs. W. F. Martin poured punch, assisted by Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr. The serving table was laid with a floor length pink satin cloth overlaid with pink net, which was caught up at frequent intervals with rose carnations and centered keys and rose carnations. Pink candles were in crystal holders. and good sources of iron. Serve Appointments were of crystal and

A collection of dolls from foreign lands that belongs to the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Seals, was displayed.

Others in the house party were Mrs. W. S. Seals, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Byron Bell, Mrs. Noel Weaver and Mrs. Cecil Sellers. Forty-six attended the tea.



her new husband, William Phillip Burkett of Abilene, the former Mary Sue Warnell (above) will be at home at 1236 North Seventeenth Street in Abilene. The young people were married last Thursday evening at the Hamlin Church

### Visitor from Alabama Honored with Coffee in Tate May Home Tuesday

Mrs. Louis Rector of McCaulley

and Mrs. M. P. May, aunts of the

honoree, visited with the guests.

The serving table was laid with

an imported Swiss embroidered

table decorations. An arrange-

ment of red roses also was on the

Red roses were used for

Honoring Mrs. Earl Allen of | directed guests from the dining Sweetwater, Alabama, Mrs. Tate room. Lennie Greenway said the good-byes. May entertained with a coffee at her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. May introduced guests to Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Louis Bailey, sister of Mrs. Allen, presented Mrs. Ray Grisham of Abilene to the guests.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Rotan directed the guests to the dining coom, where Mrs. Gene Prewit served coffee. Others assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, and Mrs. Roy Par-

Mrs. C. C. Rister of Lubbock

#### Eggs, Dried Fruits and Corn Are Good Buys During This Month

Large size eggs will continue in plentiful supply during February, declares Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent. Figuring cost on basis of pound, large eggs are wisest choices for shoppers right now.

Dried fruits can be an economi cal buy, even though the price for a pound appears a bit high. You buy only actual food value, since most of the moisture has been removed. Dried apricots and peaches are excellent sources of vitamin A with breakfast cereal, mixed with cream cheese in a sandwich or for tasty salads and desserts.

Look for canned corn to be on the "special" list at you grocer's now. Because of an especially large corn crop last year, the government and industry are cooperating in a special sales campaign for this hearty addition to winter

### By McCaulley Group

The president, Mrs. Ray Ma-

The club group voted to help sponsor the working of the Mc-Caulley Cemetery Friday, February 22. Each woman of the club is asked to help with a covered

Program for the day was or reparation of flower beds. Mrs. Luther Maberry and Mrs. Ted Aboott gave a demonstration on preparing a flower bed.

Refreshments were served to 10 ttendants by the hostesses.

Next meeting of the McCaulley lub will be with Mrs. Glen Henlerson. The program will be on Responsibilites of a Lady Juror."

### In Friday Gathering

Members of the Zuna group of Camp Fire Girls held a ceremonial at the camp fire hut Friday afternoon. The following girls received beads in the rites: Nancy Carlisle, Judy Fitzgerald, Ann Johnson, Kthleen Hallmark, Nada K. Hassen, Barbara Emory, Mary Fitzgerald, Sue Johnson, Kay McCoy and Theresa Josey.

Zuna girls expressed regret that Mandy Sanner is moving to Lub-

After the ceremony the group cooked and enjoyed a hot dog supper. Each girl received five boxes ford. of candy to sell in the annual candy sale of the group.

### Preparation of Beds For Flowers Studied

Preparation of flower beds was the topic of study when members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Abbott with Mrs. Leo Masser as

berry, presided at a business session. Roll call was answered with members giving their favorite flowers. THDA chairman read a report. Mrs. Willie Fancher, program cmomittee chairman, read the program for the yearbook.

### Zuna Camp Fire Girls

Leaders of the Zuna group of girls are Mrs. James Josey and Mrs. J. E. McCoy Jr.

ny saved is a penny earned." She also knows that the nest Ivy League look of today's clothes is amart. Tie-print pajamas of classic cotton broadcloth have that Ivy League look. They're trim fitting and will wash without shrinking.

### Hamlin Women Go to District Guild Meeting

Maggie Seymore, Lulan Vaughn and Mrs. E. M. Wilson, members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church, attended a district meeting for the organization Sunday at Rule.

Mrs. H. H. Hines, secretary of the Stamford district, had charge of the meeting. With one exception all the guilds of the district were represented.

In the afternoon the guest speaker was Mrs. Marshall Rhew of Stamford, whose subject was

"What It Costs to Be a Christian." The following towns were represented: Roby, Rule, Hamlin, Albany, Munday, Haskell and Stam-

The word "spud" for potatoes comes from an old organization called "Society for the Prevention Brown on February 20, it was anof Unwholesome Diet."

#### Reception Given for Wedding Party After | Feted as Valentine Warnell-Burkett Rites | Queen at Banquet

Following the Warnell-Burkett L. E. Warnell.

cloth on the bride's table, which was appointed with crystal and Missionary Society of the church. silver. White pompom chrysanthemums and red carnations in a crystal bowl centered the table. Mrs. Tommy Greenway served

the wedding cake, and Norma Garrett poured punch. Guests were registered by Mrs. Robert Cary Jr. For traveling, the bride chose a beige faille sheath dress and brown duster costume, with lizard accescessories and beige hat and gloves. notes. Rev. Louis Guthrie offered Her corsage was roses from her bauquet.

#### First Baptist YWA Gives Valentine Party For Mexican Groups

Members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth

Preceding the business and program meeting a Valentine party was given at the Mexican Baptist Mission for the Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors.

Program material was taken from the YWA magazine, "The Window." Program outline was as follows: "Up: For This Is the Day." Taking part on the program were Carolyn Barnett, Gloria Rodgers and Eva Wallace. Members present were Gwen-

dolyn Brown, Carolyn Barnett, Eva Wallace, Renee Moore, Vermelle Johnson, Benita Smith, Gerry Rumfield and Gloria Rodgers, and the counselor, Mrs. Kenneth Rid-

Next meeting of the YWA group will be in the home of Gwendolyn

### Barbara Embrey

Barbara Embrey was crowned edding last Thursday evening at Valentine Sweetheart of the North the Church of the Nazarene in Central Avenue Baptist Church as Hamlin,a reception was given for the climax to the annual sweetthe wedding party in the home of hearts' banquet staged last Thursthe bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. day evening at the church. Nearly 70 young people and hostesses White lace covered a red linen aftended the affair, which was arenged by women of the Woma, s

> an a dressing with all the trimar! from a ca'te that fraimed

> 7 bby Scifres was toastmaster f the evening. Rev. Woodrow Mcsolo accompanied by Mrs Revthe invocation.

1. Powing a pantomime, Pastor McHugh crowned the Valentine Queen. Rev. Bill Crafton, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Stamford, was the principal speaker of the evening.

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orks committee.

### HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Ham- worth of Asperment, medical, Feb. lin Memorial Hospital since last ruary 12; Mrs. Nolan Lindsey, week's report in The Herald have medical, February 13; Mike Murincluded: Bobby Crowley, medical, February 10; Mrs. Earl Johnson, Yeary, surgery, February 15; Mrs. medical, February 11; F. R. Tal- Bill Dixon, medical, February 15; ley, medical, February 10; Mrs. Thomas W. Overby of Aspermont, James Branch, ob., February 10; Mrs. Elmo Bellah of Hale Center, Childress, medical, February 14; medical, February 10; Jimmy Patty Murphree, medical, Febru-Bellah of Hale Center. medical, February 10: Mrs. J. O. Faulkenberry, medical, February 10; E. S. Williams of Sylvester, medi- B. J. Jordan, medical, February cal, February 10; Mrs. Martha 16; Mrs. D. E. Cowan, ob., Feb-Lee, medical, February 11; Ernest A. Grisby, medical, February 11: Mrs. H. Fields, medical, February 12; Thomas Williams, medical, February 13: C. J. King, medical, February 13; Mrs W. L. Burk, medical, February 14; Bill Smith, medical, February 14; Bernie Sweatt of Aspermont, medical, February 12; Mike Sweatt of Aspermont, medical, February 12; Gregg Sweatt of Aspermont, medical, February 12; Janice House-

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phree, surgery, February 13; Gary medical, February 14; Anna Mae ary 15; Mrs. G. M. Bond, medical, February 15; Anna Rogers of Rotan, medical, February 16; Mrs. ruary 16; Mrs. Aaron Wells, ob., February 16; Mrs. Jackie Wil-

liams, ob., February 16.

Patients Dismissed - Mrs. Joe Long of Roby, February 10; B. M. Brundage, February 12; Floyd Winslett, February 10; Mrs. L. C. Swenson of Anson, February 10: Mrs. Frank Rambin of Asperment, February 11; Mrs. Tommy Hester, February 9; Paula Andress, February 12; Mrs. Carroll Puckett, February 12; Mrs. Walter B. Hills of Aspermont, February 10; John Poe, February 13; Bobby Crowley, February 17; Mrs. Earl Johnson, February 17; F. R. Talley, February 12; Mrs. James Branch, February 13; Mrs. Elmo Bellah of Hale Center, February 15; Jimmy Bellah of Hale Center, February 15; Mrs. J. O. Faulkenberry, February 11; E. S. Williams of Sylvester, February 11; E. A. Grigsby, February 12; Mrs. H. Fields, February 14: Thomas Williams, February 14: C. J. King, February 14; Mrs. W. L. Burk, February 16; Mike Sweatt of Aspermont, February 16; Bernie Sweatt of Aspermont, February 16; Gregg | flies. Sweatt of Aspermont, February 16; Mrs. Nolan Lindsey, Febru- Mike Murphree, February 18; an ary 14; Gary Yeary, February 16; Mrs. Bill Dixon, February 18.

### McCaulley Cubs Visit Courthouse And Jail at Roby

132 made a visit through the Fisher County courthouse and jailhouse Tuesday afternoon of last week. Sheriff Bus Rollans took the group through the jailhouse first and explained each room and each step that has to be made as as sheriff. Then the tour through the courthouse was made, County Judge Bruce McCain conducting the group. Each county official was introduced and each one showed the functions of his office.

At the end of the tour Judge McCain took the Scouts to his office and spoke to them. As an Eagle Scout, Judge McCain declared he hoped he never would see any of these Scouts in juvenile court. He declared if each Cub obeyed the Cub Scout promise he would grow to be a good citi-

Those who made the tour were Bobby Self, Marion Reed, Spurlon Harris, Marion Floyd, Davey Maberry, Mike Gruben, Ronnie Jeffrey, Clayton Harris, Eddie Smith, Freddie Young, Leland Current, Larry Hicks, Autry Andress and Thomas Kiser; and Mrs. A. W. Jeffrey and Mrs. Armond Smith, den mothers

The den group meets each Tues day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The pack meeting is the first Thursday night of each month. Theme for January was "Eyes in the Sky."

Its nine-feet wing-spread make the condor the largest bird that

### Texas Farmers to **Continue Facing**

1957, although crop restrictions ed by large surpluses of cotton and wheat, says Extension Economist John G. McHaney.

Overall large supplies of agricultural products will prevent any great price increases to boost costs may even average slightly higher than 1956 figures, Mc Hancy added.

Additional funds may still be in he farmer's reach, however, in riew of a scheduled government agricultural expenditure rise from \$4 900 000,000 in 1955-56 to some \$5,700,000,000 for 1956-57 as a retrailer with hitches; sturdily built; sult of the soil bank program price \$65.-219 Northeast Avenue With a fair amount of rain in than 1956. The Suez situation and other world trouble spots will not tend to decrease the agricultural export market and a general level of good economic activity is predicted for the new year by Mc

> Haney policy will definitely play a leading role in the 1957 picture, he points out, and 1956-57 total outlay scheduled by the federal government is up \$2,700,000,000 over year ago chiefly because of na tional security programs. Tighter credit and higher interest rates will probably make for a firmer check on expansive forces, but will not seriously affect a continuing strong demand for 1957 agricultural products.

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### TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington. - Although outnumbered by New York and California, Texas probably has the most powerful single delegation in

For one thing, Texas members of the House hold many important committee assignments, including three chairmanships. And most of the real work of Congress is done in the committees

For another, there is the power held by Representative Sam Rayburn of Bonham as speaker of the House and by Senator Lyndon Johnson as Senate Democratic

While New Yorkers and Califorians are more numerous in the House, they are widely split beween the two political parties. And the Republicans, being in the minority, don't have as much voice in what Congress does or does no do. Texas does have one Republi-

can among its 22 House members. Rayburn as speaker has more power than any other single member of Congress. In fact, some students of political science have rated the speaker of the House second only to the president in

And in the Senate, Johnson not only guides Democratic policies, out serves on the armed services Rayburn does not serve on s

committee, but more than anyone Democratic committee assignments His views are almost invariably known, and respected if not agreed to, by the committeemen tackling any subject. The Republicans in the House

have a "committee on committees" headed by Minor Leader Joe Martin, Republican of Massachuetts, which makes the committee assignments of GOP members.

committee, which handles tax legisaltion, is Representative Frank

As the eighty-fifth Congress go underway five Texans were affected by the reshuffling of committee assignments brought on by retireof the last Congress.

House members got what they re gard as improved committee pos

John Dowdy of Athens moved to

Joe Kilgore of McAllen went to he public works committee while remaining on government opera

J. T. Rutherford of Odessa go place on banking and currency insular affairs.

ative John Young of Corpus Christi got a good assignment one especially appropriate since his district stretches along the the Merchant Marine and fisheries

Representative Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater, back in the House after an absence of four years, was assigned to the post office and civil service committee He had to take what he could get being a freshman member, ever though he previously had served

Dallas, Texas' lone Republican, is

Ikard of Wichita Falls.

Three of the returning Texas

he judiciary committee, leaving he post office and civil service ommittee. He also is a member of the District of Columbia com-

nerce: Fisher -- Armed services: Appropriations: Patman-Bankchairman); Poage-Agriculture; Rogers - Interstate and foreign ffairs: Teague-Veterans affairs chairman). District of Columbia; Thomas -- Appropriations: Clark Thompson-Agriculture; Thornperry-Rules;



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Texas. FOR SALE - 1941 International pick-up owned by Hamlin Independent School District; can be seen at school bus garage on Southwest Fifth Street. Bids will be accepted by M. S. Johnson at the bus garage or at the school business office at the high school by February 28.

### CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this mean

of expressing our thanks for the kindnesses, expressions of sympathy and assistance our many friends and neighbors extended us in the loss of our father, B. P. Busby. We especially want to thank Dr. Perrin, Sue and the nurses, the Homemaker and Pheean Classes of the First Baptist Church, those who sent flowers and brought food .- A. Y. Busby, Mrs. J. C. Morris, Mrs. M. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. E. J. McBride, Mrs. D. R. Weber, Clyde Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stuart and chil-

WORD OF APPRECIATION We would like to express our appreciation to Rev. Bailey, Ed Wiggins, the choir and organist, also Bill and Jerry Foster for the faithful services extended us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our father, B. P. Busby .- A. Y. Busby, Mrs. J. C. Morris, Mrs. M. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. E. J. Mc-Bride, Mrs. D. R. Weber, Clyde Get Typewriter Ribbons at The Herald Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stuart and children.

### Killing of Mesquites Is Economy on Range

THREATENS TO GIVE AWAY PROPERTY-Julius A. Glass

and his wife look at a Houston city map locating the property

they threaten to give away to 1,000 indviiduals and charitable

organizations throughout the country. Their property has

been earmarked as part of a freeway right-of-way, an action

they claim has discourged potential buyers. The state says

it has no money available at present to purchase the land

and Glass wants to sell immediately and move to Colorado.

Glass says he will give the property away and the resulting

legal snafu will cost the state of Texas between \$1,000,000

A dead mesquite is worth more Price-Cost Squeeze n economic value than alive one, ers are reminded by G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist. A live one, 10 inches in diameter.

duce a pound of beans. That same ton of water could be used to produce four pounds of good grass. For five cents it could be killed and if it isn't, it represents a yearly loss of about \$9, adds the

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### Tommy Carpenter Having Variety of Experiences with Oil Party in Bolivia

Interesting and exciting experi- | fire. Bollinger spent his train trip ences are the lot of Tommy Car- helping fight the fires. penter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Hamlin, who is with eseismograph party of an Ameri- went to a small town named Bocan oil company in Bolivia, South

Young Carpenter has been in the group in South Amersoica for more than a year, this being his second tour of duty with

A recent article in The Grapevine, magazine of the United Geophysical Company, relates some of withe operations of Tommy's party in Bolivia, which we believe will have some interesting points to readers of The Herald, hence its reproduction in part:

La Paz, Bolivia.—Party 34 sends all of United our most sincere greetings for Christmas and the New Year from deep in the heart of Caranditi, Bolivia. Party 34 is represented by Bill Erwin, party chief; Fred Smith, computerobserver; Tom (Lion hunter) Carpenter, observer; Ed Evans, surveyor; Cecil (Moose) Nash, tractor and drill pusher; F. C. Bollinger, mechanic. Tom Mills is the

The above men arrived in Lo Paz, Bolivia, just over a year ago As the altitude here is 12,700 feet, everyone took it very easy for the Arst few hours. W. C. Bollinger was heard to say, "Only place in the world you don't have to land an airplane-you just roll up and stop." The airport is over 13,000 feet high. Moose Nash went to bed and dreamed the plane was

After a few days everyone was trains in Bolivia are some that were used in the States during the 1920s. They would never make the 200-kilometer run from the border of Argentina to our dropping off place without some accident. Ed Evans was left on a sidfed him what little they could. Ed one night on the train. As the sparks keep flying out of the en- | Americans . . . rat a tat-tat!"

Erwin, Carpenter and Smith had an easy time of things. They vuibe at the end of the railroad. in a small plane, one Bolivian worker for YPFB (Bolivian government oil company) informed beds. True enough, there were no room hotel finally took all the beds away from the small children and gave half (one room) of the hotel to United. The drinking ate color (mud). There are no water wells and water is caught n large dams. As there are lots of pigs, ducks, chickens and burit is always dirty. This was not oo bad, but there were days when the lady did not have food to cook.

Everyone survived and camp was built at Caranditi, a town of about 200 souls. The town boasts of one old 1934 Ford truck which The water supply is a large dam built in front of the town. The water is so dirty that we cannot get two gallons through our pressure filter without changing the

The crew is working for Yacinientos Petroliferos Fiscales Bolivianos, which is the government oil company of Bolivia (better known as YPFB). The crew works seven days a week and accumulates Sundays and holidays for time off. Most of the fellows go to Buenos Aires on their time off, for the next leave. Buenos Aires is the largest city in South America and has the best steaks in the world, not to mention shows, bars,

Our prospect is in the zone where the Chaco War was fought ending in 1935. The crew has The ammunition is still good, and Part of the prospect has to be shot around camp. He was "just play- as much as 25 kilometers (about ing," yelling, "Down with the 20 miles) over roads that were



FIRST GIRL IN ETSC ROTC-Miss Lee Goolsby (right) is the first woman student to be enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps at East Texas State College in Commerce. The Quitman junior, who has 150 men for classmates, is shown above with her instructor, Captain Bill

country that at the present time is very serious. A few weeks ago there was a hunger demonstration in La Paz which turned out to be more of a revolution. Several bulidings were burned and a few people killed. The next day all of the embassies were full of political refugees looking for protection and a way out of the country. There has been no meat in La Paz for three months.

Our crew has 14 trucks and two our second tractor. Shortly we are going to start using 48 traces and 16 geophones per trace. We will have 24 cross and 24 line. with a hole depth of 500 feet with 200 pounds of powder. It is not uncommon to have a difference of elevation. Our biggest hold-up is not of the first order. We are at 150 feet to 250 feet and cannot

### Most of Heart Fund Stay in Community

Thousands of volunteer workers throughout Texas are now participating in the current annual Texas Heart Fund campaign for funds with which to continue the fight against the nation's No. 1 killer disease, according to Dr. E. N. Jones of Lubbock, 1957 Heart Fund chairman for Texas, and Jeep pick-ups. We just received president of Texas Technological

Three-fourths of the total amount of money contributed by Texans in the 1957 Heart Fund will remain in their local communities and the state to be used to further the research, education and community heart programs of the THA and its local community chapters, the 1957 Heart Fund chairman pointed out.

### Value of Leveling Cotton Quiz Land Emphasized WHERE DID DENIM ORIGINATE? By Drouth in Area

Probably one of the best lessons cotton farmers of the Hamlin area have learned during the drouth that has persisted for the past few years is the value of land level-

Dry land cotton lint yields have been stepped up 59 per cent by land leveling clay loam soils on terraced land having less than one per cent slopes and receiving supplemental run-off water, says C. E. Fisher, Spur sub-station superin-

It is an economical investment too, according to Fisher, who says land at Spur was leveled for \$17.88 an acre and will be effective for several more years. He says anmual gross return per acre was increased \$23.76 on leveled land with supplemental run-off water and \$8.10 on leveled land without supplemental run-off-

Fisher believes a more uniform distribution of moisture increases uniformity of yields no leveled ands. He says land leveling inreased the average yield of cotton 30 pounds per acre in Spur tests without supplemental run-off. The greatest benefits, however, occur from leveling the land between terraces on relatively flat areas of fine textured soils receiving supplemental run-off, he says.

Work for the Spur tests was lone with a four-plow tractor and combination hydraulic scraper and land leveler.

Fisher urges farmers to use special precaution in land leveling since it has a tendency to pulverize topsoil and can result in a serious wind erosion hazard if done incorrectly. Technical assistance from Texas Agricultural Extension service and Soil Conservation Service personnel is available, and should be sought, says Fisher, especially if water spreading is to be undertaken.

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### HHS One-Act Play Group Hard at Work For League Contests

Cast of "The Importance of Beng Earnest," one-act play of the speech deparmtent at Hamlin High School, is again burning late lights in a mad rush to prepare for district competition against Haskell and Seymour, reports Doyle B. Smith, sponsor of the group. This year's play is quite a change from last year's "The Sheriff." "The Importance of Being Earnest" is a difficult play that calls for superb characterization and precise "pure English" dalect.

The play is being done in period costumes, another difficult task, and calls upon the best of acting from the actors, Smith says.

Presentation of the play for the public is scheduled soon. Hamlin is urged by school officials to support the Interscholastic Leaguers in this division.

#### CURTAIN RODS IN COLOR.

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### Attack on Traffic Accidents Needs Support of Public, Says Safety Expert

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This was the appeal issued this veek by E. C. McFadden of Dallas, president of the Texas Safety Association, in connection with the traffic safety program sponsored by the Texas Safety Association and the National Safety Council.

McFadden explained that his oranization is conducting a contining campaign to encourage recognition and observance of all traffic

"These traffic aids are called Signs of Lite,' and the reason is vident," he said. 'Observance of hese signs by motorists and pedestrians will help reduce accidents and thus save lives.

"The signs-of-life program is one phase of the year-long 'back the attack on traffic accidents' campaign now in progress throughout Texas. If we are to make any inroads into the terrible traffic oll of last year, the public must be snapped out of its apathy and brought into the campaign'

McFadden said the "back the ttack" program has three phases -improvement of individual drivng and pedestrian behavior, support for traffic officials and cooperation with and support of local safety organizations.

"Strict observance of all traffic aws including those related to signs, signals and pavement markngs, is the basis of safe driving and walking behavior," McFadden

con't take them for granted," he icemen and are placed at care- ary, 1956.

McFadden pointed out that city and state traffic agencies see to it that the proper signs, signals and markings in the standard shapes and colors are properly located after extensive studies by traffic engineers. Strict enforcement of the laws related to traffie signs is also necessary to prevent traffic accidents

"Official agencies need public support if they are to function properly," he said. "Show your traffic officials that you are behind them in their efforts to curb accidents and that you are ready to back the attack on traffic acci-

### Milk Producers Get \$5.80 During January

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas milk handlers during January were 6.95 per cent more than during December, 1956, and 6.47 per cent above the daily sales during January, 1956.

Minimum uniform price to be paid for 4.0 per cent milk received by Central West Texas handlers from producers, including a number in the Hamlin area, during January will be \$5.80 per 100, according to an announcement by Byford W. Bain, market administrator. This price is subject to location and butterfat differen-

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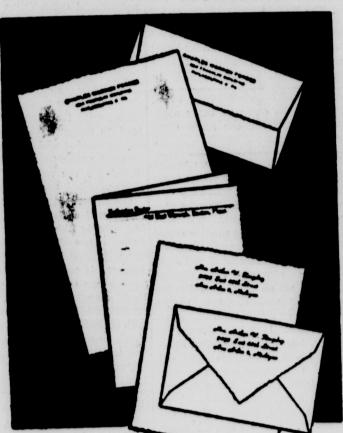
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### Before Figuring Tax, Be Sure to List Job-Connected Expenses and Sick Pay

Editor's Note.—This is the fifth pense account" or otherwise reimin a series of articles on your burses you for money you spent income tax. The articles deal with the various tax forms, exemptions how to compute your deductions how to exclude sick pay from taxerrors in filing your tax return One article is appearing each week. Clip and save them for ready reference when you fill out der the law. You add up the you tax return.

The fifth big step in preparing your federal income tax return concerns many items you may possibly deduct that can bring big which you enter on line five. savings in dollars and cents.

for each dependent, deductions putey our taxes. This is true espepersonal expenses deductible under

On page one of Form 1040 (the pamphlet size form) you will find a place on line five to enter the income you received as an emgross amount you earned, not the net amount you received after

to consider whether you have any of the four types of expenses connected with your job that may be with Form 1040 lists these under the title "Trade and Business Deductions of Employees." You are

The main point is how these

with reimbursed expenses other than travel and transportation. If and under certain conditions. your employer pays you an "ex- The disability pay you receive

for him in connection with your job, you should add these payments

to your wages or salary total. You should have records showing how much you actually spent on items which are deductible unamount you actually spent and subtract this total from your gross income, including the amount of expense money you received. This wil lgive you your net income

If the amount you spent is larg-Next to your exemptions of \$600 er than the total of expense money you received, you can subtract offer the biggest opportunity to only an amount equal to your recut down your gross income to the imbursements. Any allowable exnet amount on which you will com- pense in excess of the amount you were paid or reimbursed may be cially if you have considerable deducted as miscellaneous expenses on page two of Form 1040 if you itemize your deductions for

In either case, you should attach worksheet to your return, showing how you calculated your allowployee in 1956. This will be the able business connected deductions. The other three types of business connected expenses deal with your employer withheld income out-of-town travel costs, other tax, social security, union dues and transportation necessary to your job, and expenses of outside salesmen. Here you add to your wages amount on line five, you will want the amount of expense money you received. Then you subtract the total of your allowable expenses whether they are less or more than deductible. Page six of the in- the expense money you got. Enstructions booklet you received ter the result as your total wages

Exclusion of Sick Pay from Income.-Line six on page one of concerned with expenses of em- Form 1040 provides space where you can make this deduction from income if you were ill or injured business connected expense deduc- last year and continued to receive tions for employees are handled. pay from your employer. A pro-The first type of deduction deals vision in the tax code permits you to do this, withn certain limits

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pay continuation plan financed Bradley P. Busby, your employer. The amount you may exclude is limited to a weekly rate of \$100.

Here are the sick pay rules that can save you money on taxes:

If your absence from work is due to an injury, your sick pay exclusion from income begins with the first day you miss.

In the case of sickness, it begins only with your second week's sick pay. However, if you are hospitalized at least one day during the period of illness, the exclusion begins with your first day of absence, the same as for an injury

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The top amount you can claim s \$100 a week no matter what your salary may be. Therefore, if you make anything up to and including \$100 a week, you can exclude all the sick pay you receive. The exception is that the first week of illness-not injury-does not count unless you were hospitalized as explained above.

You determine your daily rate of pay by dividing your weekly rate of pay by the number of days you normally work in a week. You mulitply this daily rate of pay by the number of days you were absent and paid. That is the total amount you can exclude.

If you earn more than \$100 a week, you must remember that the top rate is \$100. Therefore, you get your exclusion like this:

Divide \$100 (the fimit) by the number of days in your normal work week. That gives you your total exclusion. Again, keep in mind that the first week of illness does not count unless you were hospitalized some time durng that first week

Along with your return you should attach a statement showing

### Retired Farmer, **Buried Thursday**

Funeral services for Pradley olk Bushy, 88-year-old retired farmer of the Hamlin section, who died last Tuesday at noon in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, were conducted last Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the First Bap-

Busby, who moved with his wife o Hamlin four years ago from Stamford, had been ill only a few hours, and had been taken to the

hospital only the day before-Born in Falls County on July 20, 1862, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Busby. He marred the former Louisa Ellen Courtney in Falls County on December 1, 1889. Mrs. Busby died in May They had farmed in the Stamford area for many years. He was a member of the Baptist

Officiating at the Thursday morning rites was Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the Hamlin First Baptist Church.

Cemetery under the direction of the Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallhearers were grandsons of the oc-

Surviving the ploneer are two sons, A. Y. Busby of Fort Worth and Clyde Busby of Houston; five daughters, Mrs. Cliford Stuart of Hamlin, Mrs. J. C. Morris of Fort Worth, Mrs. M. B. Kimberlin of Dallas, Mrs. E. J McBride of Monahans and Mrs. D. R. Weber of Shallowater; one half-brother, Robert Busby of Artesia; 24 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchil-

### NO QUITTING POINT.

Father was deep in his easy at the office. Junior, aged five, was bedeviling him with an endless succession of unanswerable

"Daddy, whatta ya do down at the office?" he finally asked. Thinking his wife had put the boy up to aggravating him, he shouted oud enough for her to hear

"Nothing! I do absolutely noth-Junior pondered this extraordi-

nary statement for a moment, then asked, "Gee, Dad, how'd va know when you're through?"

### PURPOSE UNDECIDED.

Nowadays when a boy holds a rirl's hands at the movies, she doesn't know whether he's doing it for romantic reasons-or just to keep her from eating his pop-

your computation of the amount jury or sickness and whether or not you were hospitalized and

When you have figured the amount of your exclusion, enter line 11. This adjusted gross inductible job expenses and sick pay which your tax is computed.

Next Week: Personal deduc-



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### Industrial and Chemical Research, Not Federal Aid, Best for U.S., Says Babson

Industrial and chemical research, and new characteristics of old -not federal aid-is the farmer's crops. In addition, it will set up est bet, declares Roger W. Bobson, internationally known economist and analyst, and a regular of The Herald.

> His weekly release continues: Although most American farmdoing fairly well,

in farm income which has occurred during the past two years. Despite the best inport program-or perhaps because of it—we still have a farm prob lem in this country which could easily erupt into a serious social

I remember well what happened to the farmer in the thirties and what happened to the rest of the economy as a result of the decline in the farmer's economic position. In those days, the farm problem was seemingly a more arresting public issue than it is today. At least, it evoked more discussion in business and political circles.

In an effort to improve the demand of that era, the National Farm Chemurgic Council was organized at an historic conference held in 1935 at Dearborn, Michigan, under the auspices of Henry Ford and Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation. Another leader in the movement was Wheeler McMillen of The Farm Journal. The idea was to encourage research which would lead to an expansion of markets for American farm products to be used as industrial raw materials. From the beginning, I supported the aims of this council.

Since then, the whole movement of allying chemistry with agriculture has grown tremendously. In March of last year, the old National Farm Chemurgic Council was superseded by a new and larger organization called the Council for Agricultural and Chemurgic Research. The new organization will continue to encourage individual research projects looking oward the discovery of new crops po

the machinery to coordinate the various agricultural and chemical research projects which are being earn of this work before leaving

I hope that the activities of this scientific farm research will have the whole-hearted support of science, industry and government. It takes time to expand any research facilities; it especially takes time to coordinate research activity in so large a field as agriculture This wider approach to the probem is not being undertaken any too soon, for there is now a great need for American farmers to diversify their production and look more to industrial, rather than food, consumption Such diversification should lead to more stable conomic conditions.

This need for diversification of farm producet is so apparent that the council chose "New Crops" as the theme of its March meeting in Columbus, Ohio. It may seem odd to be concentrating on new crops when we have such heavy surpluses of old crops, but such research has paid off handsomely before, as in the case of soybeans. There is every reason to believe it will again pay off. New erops now being studied include timber bamboo, a good source of paper pulp ly in the Southeast; dioscorea, a plont source of cortisone-like drug products: new varieties of castor beans; canaigre, a wild root plant of high vegetable tannin; and acerola from Porto Rico or phylanthus enblica from the Hawaiian Islands. both of which have miraculous

In addition to their work in the agricultural field, the council could encourage further studies of the mineral and other wealth cradled in the two great oceans. These flow up to the very doorstep of our land along more than 4,800 miles of coastline. These oceans storehouse of organic and ic matter of great actual itential importance to in-

As our soil is getting

with every hard rain, our

oceans, into which the rivers empty, are getting richer.

chemical elements are found in crab meal and fish meal. Fish products contain aluminum, barium, calcium, chromium, copper fluorine, lead, lithium, magnesium, manganese, nickel, phosphorous, potassium, slicon, silver, sodium, strontium and zinc! Truly the resources of the sea provide plenty of opportunity for the new College

of Fisheries at Gloucester, Massa-

LAST SOLEMN RITES.

A motorist whose car was stuck n a muddy ditch calmly set about digging the wheels free until a curious passerby besieged him with string of questions. "What are you doing, mister;

digging yourself out of the mud?" "No," replied the irritated motorist. "My motor just died and I'm digging a hole to bury it in."

Noah Webster began writing the dictionary in 1807 and finished in



Esterbrook

The Hamlin Herald

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### Study Instructions, Taxpayers Reminded

The Internal Revenue Service offices have "Tax Information Days" every Monday morning dur ing the income tax filing period, declares Tax Man Sam in a special

nue Service with a shoe box full of receipts and say, "Here it is, Mr. Tax Man, how much do I



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### Estimated 18 from **County Entered** Service in January

An estimated 18 Jones County young men entered the armed forces during January, and probably 17 were separated from ac

A total of 3,779 Texans entered the armed forces during January and 3,717 were reported as being separated from active service durof selective service revealed this

Of the 3.779 entries into the ing January, only 930 were through he draft boards, the remaining 2.849 individuals going into uniform by enlistment or other voluntary means.

State selective service forwarded 2.475 men to armed forces joint examining and induction stations during January for prenduction physical and mental exminations. Of this number, 1,527 vere found acceptable, the remaining 948 unacceptable, a rejection ate of approximately 38 per cent As as the close of business at he end of January, state selective ervice records indicated that more

number of Texans on active duty 154,000; end of Januar , 1953, 150,00; same time in 1952 it was 142,000; and the same time in

### Present Drouth Is Most Severe Dry Spell of Country in Nearly 300 Years

"D'ya suppose they're listenin'?"

tion of the drouth areas by President Eisenhower and two of his cabinet members, Secretary of Interior Seaton and Secretary of Agriculture Benson, the United States Weather Bureau announced that the current drouth in the Southwest was the worst since rainfall records were started about Tree ring data, according to the report, raised the possibility that it was the most severe dry spell since about 1670 or perhaps

STRICTLY BUSINESS

Currently 244 of Texas' 254 counties qualify for federal drouth

These conditions make it certain the proposed livestock sales tax to finance the operation of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of tion from the livestock industry, despite the sore need for a vigorous livestock health program. Commission Chairman Frank

8 DINNER PLATES

O'BREAD &

BUTTER

On the eve of the flying inspec-, Scofield of Austin recently announced legislation was being drafted, at the request of the Legislature, to make a large part of the Livestock Sanitary Commission's operational expense self li-

> This end would be gained by putting a livestock sales tax, or transactions tax, on all livestock sold through auction rings or through terminal markets in Texas. The projected rate would be five cents per head on cattle, three cents pr head on swine and one cent on sheep and goats. The proposal also includes licensing and service charges, but the big revenue producer would be the tax on

> Opponents of the tax say the tax would hit that segment of the citizenry least able to pay, because of seven years' drouth. They point out, too, that the livestock and poultry health program falls more properly in the public interest and that taxing farmers and ranchers alone would be discrimination.

in providing Texas homes with wholesome milk, healthful meat and clean poultry. As such, it comes equally into the area of pubile health and welfare, as well as being a step to increase and improve markets and production of livestock and poultry.

The idea of a check-off of live ock proceeds to help finance operations of the animal health program stems from demands of the last Legislature that some form of self-help with the financing to be worked out by farmers and ranch-

This view grew from two major misunderstandings: First, for several years the commission bad been at odds with many members of the Legislature and had gotten small appropriations and had been threatened with complete cut-off. The list of controveries that created this situation would fill a book. Second, and probably more important, is the fact that the commission nutil now has never brought to the rank and file legislators the fact that anyone except the farmers and ranchers would benefit from an animal and poultry health program.

The public health angle has apparently never been called to the attention of the law makers. However, in the view of medical men and public health officials the dangers inherent in allowing present conditions to remain unchecked far outranks the possible loss of out-of-date markets for Texas livestock or poultry.

Scofield has outlined what h considered a meager budget of \$1,178,000 for the commission's

Opponents of the livestock sales tax point out that since there has been reported an unspent surplus of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in the state treasury now, and the prospect of additional state revenue of \$40,000,000 or more becuase of the rise in oil prices, such a small budget could come from the general fund with ease.

These opponents stress the fact that, even though the condition of the general fund were not so robust, the money still should come from a source which would levy the cost of animal and poultry health on all of the people because of the public aspects of the disease

**NOLAN-FISHER** 



ROBY, TEXAS

#### Only 10 Per Cent of Texans Above 20 Now Fail to Send Check Have Salk Vaccine

'The 1957 March of Dimes campaign to over, but the dreaded polio season is just starting," State for the tax we owe when we file MOD Chairman K. L. Berry declared this week as he urged all Texans to take advantage of the The Herald. They think a lot of

General Berry, who is also adjutant general of Texas, said that only 10 per cent of the Texas population over 20 years of age had taken the full course of three Salk

"Turthermore." General Berry said, "29 per cent of all polio cases in 1956 occurred among persons ver 15 years of age." He also pointed out that polio among adults was usually more fatal or

"Of the 732 cases of polio in its paralyctic form registered with the State Department of Health in 1956, only 48 persons were reported as having received at least one Salk polio shot. Only two of the 732 cases had received all three shots," the state chairman added.

"Salk pollo vaccine on the shelves of the doctor's office is not helping to prevent polic. I sincerely urge every man, woman and child in Texas to immediately start taking the polio shots. The Salk accine has proven to be more than 90 per cent effective, and it is the only known vaccine that can prevent polio," General Berry

ALL THE SAME.

Two salesmen were talk. "You know," said one, "I made some very valuable contacts today." The second one nodded. "And I didn't make any sales either."

### Many Taxpayers With Income Returns

The tax folks say that thousto Tax Man Sam in a release to people read the instructions, check their records, figure their tax, check their arithmetic, get all their W-2s attached, but then fail to enclose their check. These felows sure went to a lot of trouble to get their tax right and then

forget to enclose a check. Most of us know we have to pa the tax. Let's all save Uncle Sam time and money by putting in our Tax Man Sam. Don't send in your check without identifying what the check is for. The tax office has thousands of payments. They have trouble finding who to credit the payment to when you don't attach the check to your return.

### BULOVA "23" \$59.50

23 jewels, timed to six precision adjustments, self-winding, antimagnetic, waterproof, unbreakable mainspring, shock resistant, all-steel case, sweep second hand. (Also available with a charcoal dial).

**Knabel Jewelers** 

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#### **Bids Reported Lively** For State Vet Lands

Bidding on the 53 tracts of for feited land were tabulated at 741 bids last week by the Veterans Land Board at Austin, reflecting much interest in the land sales Fifty-six tracts had been offered

A total of 4,621.20 acres wer bid on, drawing an average o \$70.53 per acre in high bids.

BAD REFLECTION. In trying to show up the weak nesses of another a man is apt to

Madam Curie is the only person ver to receive the Nobel prize

put a few of his own on display.

IN MIE SEA OF LIFE.

Small mines that run in the same channel usually get stranded on the same bar.

It is colder at the antarctic than

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer

REYNOLDS DRUG STORE WAGGONER DRUG COMPANE

### COTTONSEED HULLS

For Sale by Market Poultry & Egg

Located at Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil Mill in Stamford, out of damaged warehouse.

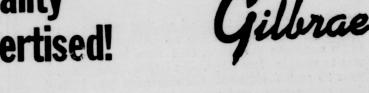
### \$25,00 PER TON IN BULK LOTS

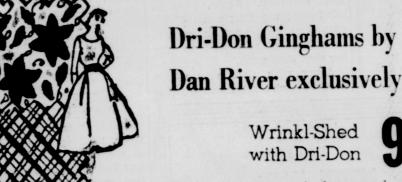
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### Market Poultry & Egg Co.



### Cleaning up animal and poultry diseases, they say, is a major step in providing Texas homes with fabrics, nationally advertised!





Fresh new woven ginghams and plaids for spring with amazing new features. Needs no starch, very little ironing. Tub-fast, pre-shrunk

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A beautiful cotton sheer fabric with a wrinkl-shed finish. All

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New Quadriga prints

Quadriga has an exclusive needleized finish for your sewing ease. Spring prints.

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A wonderful sportswear fabric of all combed yarn with "Irono" drip dry finish. Prints, solids.

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**Drip-Dry** prints

Printed cotton with "Irono," a crease reistant, drip-dry finish. Requires little or no ironing.

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"Belfast" fabrics

Solid colors in butcher reyon. Wash-o-Matic crease resistant. Guaranteed washable, color-

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Sew your way into summer with sportswear poplin

in crease resistant

cotton. Completely washable color-fast

Border print skirting fabrics, new designs!

Fine selection of new border prints for spring. shrunk and tub-fast



"Of course, I had always been glad we had a very fine hospital here in our little city," Spaulding declared, "but not until my recent brush with death did I really and truly realize how vital the hospital is to our community-not just in my case, but no doubt in numerous such cases of sudden illness, accidents and the like."

R. D. went on to say that his folks told him that following his attack at his home, Bill Foster and his ambulance had the former Chamber of Commerce leader in the hospital within a very few minutes, where emergency treatment apparently saved his life. Minutes were precious, doctors de-

NIGHT REVEALS a thousand fold more than it hides frmo us. The stars show us celestial depths and heights, and extend our vision beyond all human conception. Those things which the daylight shows are all near at hand. We see perhaps a mile ahead. In the night, we see millions of miles into the vault of the

To the discontented, there is no experience like a vision into the night to widen one's thought of his own life's diameter.

SOMEONE has suggested some royal resolutions for the new year that will make life more worthwhile for both the resolver and his associates:

I will study the language of gentleness, and refuse to use words

that bite and tones that crush. I will practice patience at no lest my testy temper break through

unexpectdly and disgrace me. I will excuse others' faults and failures as often and as fully as I expect others to be lenient with

I will cure criticism with com-

mendation, close up against gossip, and build healthy lives by service. I will love boys and girls so that panying mud and slush.

old age will not find me soured and sullen, but fresh and free. I will gladden my nature by

smiling out loud on every fair occasion, and by outlooking opti-I will pray frequently, think

good things, believe in man, and so do a full day's work without fear

TV QUIZ SHOWS do not have a corner on all the dever questions. For example, here are some we picked up the other day out of a civic club's

A .- The back of a watch.

Q.-What has very sharp teeth but cannot eat?

Q.-What has eyes, nose, mouth and ears, yet cannot see, smell, teste nor hear? A .- A statue.

A PLEASANT side trip was made the other day by the Merald publisher and his wife to the Crippled Children's Camp of

Texas Lions Clubs near Kerrville. The camp, situated southeast of town on the San Antonio highway, tops a big hill east of the highway overlooking the Guadalupe River valley. Covering several hundred acres, it is commodious and well equipped to handle several hundred handicapped boys and girls, who are taken to the camp during the summer for outings not otherwise afforded the group anywhere. Complete with chapel, swimming pool, dining halls, dormitories, riding facilities and the like, the camp was built and is maintained by Lions Clubs of Texas. Hamlin Lions had a big part in its establishment and are continuing their

Incidentally, viewing pictures of kids at the camp last summer, with wooden legs, crutches, braces and other devices piled in a stack like wood, and with the kids enjoying a swim in the warm water of the big pool, Hamlin Lions gave Texas State College at Denton. vent to their joy of having a part in such a program with damp eyes. of Schools and Mrs. C. F. Cook of licensed nurses are urged to con-It's great to be a Lion, many were Hamlin, is a senior education maheard to vow again.

## PAGES TODAY HAMLIN TO THE HERALD 10 CENTS A COPY.

HAMLIN, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 21 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21 AND FIFTY-SEVEN

Prospects in Two

**Directions Hold** 

Two projects in different direc-

tions from Hamlin were holding

Worth completed its No. 1 J. W.

southwest fo Hamlin) in the Syl-

Ab-Tex Production Company and

Jake L. Hamm of Abilene No. 1

R. J. Robertson, project three

miles northwest of Hamlin in the

Coffin (Strawn Sand) Field, was

drilling below 3,722 feet first of

the week in sand, shale and lime

after recovering free oil on a drill-

stem test. Section at 3,688-92 feet

was tested with tool open for two

hours. Gas surfaced in three min-

utes. Recovery was 400 feet of

free oil, 200 feet of oil cut five

per cent with salt water, and 340

feet of salt water. Flowing pres-

sure was 130 and 720 pounds, and

30-minute shut-in pressure was

1,405. Location is in Section 185,

Block 1, B. B. B. & C. Railway

People of the Hamlin commun-

ty are invited to meet with offi-

cials of the mail transportation

service, who will be here Friday

D. E. Reagan and B. E. McCas-

kill of Fort Worth, divisional post

office center, will outline plans for

proposed changes in mail delivery

and pick-up service for Hamlin,

according to Perry Sparks, Hamlin

Second in a series of practice

alerts for the Hamlin Ground Ob-

James Josey, post supervisor.

GOC unit are urged to participate

in the practice session, which will

include reporting of airplanes that

are due to be flown over the ter-

HOG PRICES TO HOLD.

Hog prices in 1957 will be well

above the early 1956 lows, and

except for seasonal fluctuations,

should continue higher than last

year's prices, says John G. Mc-

Haney, extension economist. Lit-

tle hope, however, is held for any

major uptrend in either cattle or

sheep prices during the year.

the oil spotlight this week.

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LAST TEXAS CITY CLAIM SETTLED—Colonel Alfred C. Bowman, chief of the claims division of the office of the judge advocate general in Washington, signs the last claim—for \$25,000—arising from the Texas City blast disaster of April, 1947. The Army, acting as executive agent for the government, has approved a total of 17,000 claims involving some \$16,500,000. Looking on above are (left to right) Major General George W. Hickman Jr., judge advocate general; Major General Claude B. Mickelwait, special advisor to the secretary of the Army in the claims settlement; and Representative C. W. Thompson of Galveston.

### Another Half Inch of Rain Makes 2.87 Total for Year

EVANGELIST for an eight-

day revival meeting beginning

Sunday morning at the First

Methodist Church will be Dr.

Ray Johnson of Abilene (above).

full-time evangelist of the North-

west Texas Methodist Confer-

ence. The services will be held

at 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each

Enter Tech Tourney

Several speech students of Ham-

lin High School will enter the

Texas Technological College an-

nual speech tournament this week-

end at Lubbock, it is announced

by Doyle Smith, speech instructor

be the first taste of tournament

competition for all but the debat-

Sara Kay Fomby will enter the

will Joe Stephens in the boys' divi-

sion. Elizabeth Norton will enter

girls' declamation and Eva Wal-

ace will enter girls' poetry read-

The debaters, who have already

competed in the Midland tourna-

the sweepstakes, Smith declares

At Hamlin Hospital

Young ladies of the Hamlin com-

munity interested in becoming

tact Mrs. Kraft for more particu-

Barbara Connally.

day, closing March 3.

### Cloudy Weather Continues, More Kain Probable

Hamlin community has seen very little of the sun during the past week, and drizzles have added to the good rains that came 10 days ago-but nobody is complaining much about the accom-

In fact, it's a fine state of affairs for a change, after some six years of drouth. It is beginning to seem like old times again when we used to have enough moisture to make bumper crops in the treri-

The stingy government rain gauge at the city pump station, supervised by Bill Rountree, city water superintendent, had recorded only .51 of an inch of rain for the five-day period from Friday through Tuesday night, Rountree

By days the drizzles measured the following moisture: Saturday, February 16, .05 of an inch; Feb-Q.-What is always behind ruary 17, .02; February 18, 29; February 19, .03; and February 20,

.12 of an inch. This .51 of an inch total raised the year's total rainfall to 2.87 inches. January had recorded .67. Then on February 13 and 14 a total of 1.32 inches of rain had been registered

Normal rainfall for Hamlin for this time of year is about one inch. When The Herald went to press Wednesday at noon the skies still were overcast, and prospects for more precipitation were good.

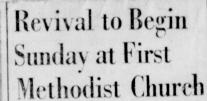
#### Thursday Is Deadline For New Grower File

Today (Thursday) marks the closing date for acceptance of applications for 1957 new grower cotton allotments, M. S. Jones, county office manager of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminds farmers of the Hamlin sec-

The applications to be considered, says Jones, must be filed in writing on a prescribed form at the ASC office in Anson not later than this evening.

### Lawrence Cook Made Fraternity Secretary

Lawrence Cook of Hamlin has been named secretary of Kappa Mrs. Elizabeth Kraft, superintend-Sigma, social fraternity at North ent of nurses at the hospital. "Cook, the son of Superintendent jor at the Denton school.



Annual revival of the First Methodist Church begins Sunday the pastor, Rev. Darris L. Egger. nd many churches.

Leading the singing will be Rev Weldon Crowley, senior ministerial student at McMurry College and youth director for the Hamlin

Services will begin at 7:00 a. n and last for 45 minutes. Evening ervices will begin at 7:30. Coffee and doughnuts will be served each norning before and after the servces, Egger declares.

Rev. Crowley is arranging special music for each of the evening **HHS Speech Students** choir will fill the choir each night under the direction of Mrs. Willard At Lubbock Saturday

Maberry, director. Starting the revival will be a 24-hour prayer vigil starting at 7:00 a. m. Saturday and lasting until 7:00 a. m. Sunday. A prayer chart, consisting of 30-minute periods, is being signed up by members of the church. Another feaand sponsor of the group. It will ture of the revival is a continuation of the fill-a-pew plan that was used earlier. Each pew is assigned to some member, and it is his responsibility to fill his pew at each night service. girls' extemporaneous speaking as

gelist," declares Egger

## Revival to Begin

Changes in Hamlin Mail Service Slated morning with Dr. Ray Johnson of Abilene as evangelist, announces Dr. Johnson, Northwest Texas Conference evangelist, heads his morning at 9:00 o'clock. Faith Evangelistic Crusade. . His evivals carry him to many states

First Methodist Church.

"Dr. Johnson is a dynamic evan-



Road Bonds Due Approval

of the special election bill, watches as Clyde Butter (at microphone) and Dorothy Hollaman, chief clerk of the House of Representatives, verify the vote by which the bill passed the House. Looking on in the background is Representative Don Kennard of Fort Worth, who called for the verification. The bill passed by a 103 to 46 vote.

### **Small Grains Look Good After Rains**

the Hamlin area have put the the days warm up. small grain crop in fine condition, declare a number of growers of provided only nominal grazing be- provements.

six or eight years," declared Joe Culbertson, long time Hamlin

Fall planted wheat, oats and barley survived the early part of the winter in fairly good shape, in spite of a lack of good moisture in November, December and January, growers say. But, with the rains of February 6 and 7 that measured up to three and four inches in the territory, the grain took on new life and now gives

#### Sunday School Total GOC Corps to Stage Shows Nice Increase **Alert Practice Sunday** Over Previous Week

Total attendance at Sunday Schools of the 12 churches of the server Corps unit is scheduled for city reporting this week for last Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to last Sunday was 99 more than the 4:00 o'clock, it is announced by previous Sunday. The 1,367 total also was 28 more than the year All 40 members of the local

> Attendance by churches for Febuary 17, February 10 and a year

ago follows			
	Feb. 1	Feb. 1	Year
Churches-	17	10	Ago
First Baptist	419	410	422
No. Cen. Baptist.	96	81	54
Oak Gr. Col. Bapti	ist 55	46	38
Ch. of Nazarene	94	88	98
First Methodist	218	203	236
Foursquare Gospe	el 62	72	71
Faith Methodist	57	40	54
Sunset Baptist		42	60
Church of Christ.	155	155	137
Calvary Baptist		52	54
United Pentecosts	al 0		
Assembly of God.		41	52
Mexican Baptist.		38	53
Totals	1367	1268	1329

### McCaulley Cemetery Working Set Friday

Friends and people of the Mc McCaulley Cemetery Friday, beginning at 9:00 o'clock. The work ng is being sponsored by the Mc-Caulley Home Demonstration Club

Men are asked to bring pick-ups, wheelbarrows, shovels, hoes and enything else to held with filling graves and otherwise beautifying the ground. Women of the community are asked to bring a covered dish lunch and card tables to serve at noon at the cemetery.

A gandy dancer is a man who nspects railroad ties for loose rails and holts.

### **Provide Funds** For Right-of-Way Approval of the \$60,000 road

bond issue next Tuesday by voters of the north one-third of Jones County seemed favorable this week, according to a spot check by The Herald. The issue, which was turned

\$60,000 Issue Will

down by voters of Jones County Road District No. 1 on December 18, would provide funds with which to purchase new right-ofway for Highway 92 from Hamlin to Stamford. The issue failed by 14 votes of getting the necessary two-thirds majority. Hamlin voters favored the bonds by a 16 to

The district is composed of most of the north one-third of the county, including the communities of Hamlin, Tuxedo, Stamford, Swenson, Avoca and Lueders.

areas. Since the bonds would apply principally to the Hamlin-to-Stamford-Lueders highway would

The highway department has already appropriated some \$600,000 Highway 92, providing the county furnishes the right-of-way

### PLAY DRAWS CROWD.

Despite inclement weather last Tuesday night, a good sized crowd enic and Old Lace" by the junior class of Hamlin High School. Proceeds will be used for the annual junior-senior banquet

### Acreage Reserve Program for 1957 Is Well Underway in Hamlin Territory

Farmers of the Hamlin section | servation program assistance; they and elsewhere in Texas are signing will be in position to reduce their agreements to take part in the 1957 acreage reserve programs for chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced this week. The three crops are winter wheat, cotton and rice

Most of the grain fields have

under the drill last fall planted

seed the first of last week that

should come fast now with the

grower said he planted grain last

mid-week, and the stuff received

enough showers Friday night and

Saturday to bring it up.

Sum of \$632,300 has been allotted to Jones County farmers for the acreage reserve program. The sign-up deadline has been set at March 30-or before if the amount is consumed before that time.

serve programs is entirely voluntary, the chairman declared. Each farmer will make his own decision, on the basis of the advan tages offered for his farm.

Chairman Schrauner explained that the acreage reserve programs are one part of the soil bank, which is now entering its first year of full operation . The other part is the conservation reserve, which is a longer range plan, offering farmers financial help in changing their use of general cropland from harvested crops to con-

The acreag reserve, on the other ty to attack directly the accumulated surpluses of basic crops, by

all the advantgaes of participating Schrauner stated. "For one thing participating farmers will earn special payments to protect their current income while land is in the reserve and out of crop production; they will receive the proacres, even if they run into a bad growing season; they may rest the reserve acres, or improve them fy for regular agricultural con- at seven pounds 12 ounces

overall investment in the year's farm operations; and finally, by they may cut down burdensome surpluses and improve market

"Producers who are interested n taking part in the acreage reserve programs for 1957 crops should get in touch with their county ASC committee right away, on a "first come, first served" basis, as long as the program funds



corded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Three boys and

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. James Branch of Hamlin was born or February 10 at 8:30 p. m. He weighed seven pounds six ounces

ping the scales at seven pounds 11 ounces, he was named Gary

A girl was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wayne Williams of Hamlin at 10:30 p. m. February 16. She balanced the scales at seven pounds 11 ounces, and will

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells of Hamlin on February 16 at 10:45 p. m. The young man was labeled Gordon Jay fol-

be known as Sonja Kay. with cover crops which may quali- lowing the checking of his weight



For the next six months, Helen Landon (left), a 20-year-old University of Tennessee coed, is going to be up in the sir a good part of the time. As the 1957 Maid of Cotton, she will visit more than on her tour of American cities, she will be flying on an average of every three days. Here Helen gets help from Mrs. Ouida Wagner, flight consultant for British Overseas Airways Corporation, in checking cabadalas to Bermuda and Encore. ng schedules to Bermuda and Europe,

RECALLING

Home - Town Newspaper,

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

ago in the Hamlin community

were the following, reprinted from

the issue of The Hamlin Herald

Hamlin Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation will be host to the dis-

trict conference of PTAs March

26 and 27. Committees to handle

details of the gathering have been

Sale of the Culbertson-Fraser

Art Carmichael was announced

this week by officials of the deal.

Starr Inzer was announced as

the new president of the Hamlin

Chamber of Commerce at the an nual banquet of the organization

last Thursday night at the Model

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stine of Ver-

non were down Saturday night to

visit with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. B. Moore was called to

Topeka, Kansas, to be with a sis-

Helen Holmes returned to her

home in Fort Worth Sunday after

a visit with an aunt. Mrs. Joe

TEN YEARS AGO.

Hamlin community 10 years ago

Hamlin Future Farmers of Am

erica brought home most of the ribbons and prize money from

the Jones County 4-H and FFA

Livestock Show held Saturday at

Anson. Two grand championships

and 37 other winnings were among

awards taken by the Hamlin lade

Dimes, according to C. W. Bart

lett, county chairman. Of the

\$1,807.81 reported so far, Hamlin

Roscoe's Plowboys, western half

basketball champions of District

5-A, defeated the Throckmorton Greyhounds, eastern half winner,

Tuesday night at Abilene by a 29

Holidays for general observance

n Hamlin this year were set by

a Chamber of Commerce directors

meeting Tuesday. They are July

4, Armistice, Thanksgiving and

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the

Hamlin community five years ago

included the following, which are

condensed from the issue of The

Hamlin Herald dated February

Club boys of Jones County are

busy priming their livestock for

the forthcoming annual FFA and

4-H Club Boys' Livestock Show,

to be held Friday at Anson, de-

clare T. C. Blankinship and Harold

Eades, VA instructors at Hamlin

High School and local FFA coun-

Members of the junior class of

Hamlin High School will present

their annual play March 6. Char-

acters have been seelcted as Mar-

vin Johnson, Jerry Lee, Marylee

Roland, Nona White, Don Johnson, Joe Don Hymer, June Carter,

Joe Ray Rosenbaum, Guy Weaver,

Allene Reynolds, Adele Altum,

James Burkhart, Glenn Smith and

J. B. Terrell Jr., Arlie Cassle

and Clyde Huff have filed for re-

election to the City Council, and

Travis Hash and Dr. Doyle Black-

ford also have filed for places on

the April 1 city election ticket.

Possibly 6,000 people will be eli-

gible to vote in elections in the

county this year, according to Elzy

Bennett, county tax assessor-

collector. Some 5,187 paid poll

taxes, and overs and unders are

expected to bring the total to

ONE YEAR AGO.

From the files of a year ago

the following news briefs are tak-

en from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 17, 1956:

Voters of the Hamlin Consoli-

dated Independent School District

will ballot on the issuance of bonds

for \$150,000 to provide funds for

a new gymnasium and band hall

fo rthe high school, when they go

to an election called for Febru-

Three of seven grand champion-

ship trophies offered at the Jones

County Clubs Boys' Livestock

were won by Hamlin FFA boys.

Most Hamlin service stations

raised the price of gasoline one

cent per gallon last week with the

advance in the wholesale prices. Immaniation of the wholesale prices.

Show at Stamford last week-end

Roxann Weber.

around 6,000.

to 27 score.

Christmas.

22, 1952:

community has accounted

Hamlin community is leading towns of the county in contributions to the annual March of

were the following items, reproduced from The Hamlin Herald

dated February 21, 1947:

Considered newsworthy in the

Hotel. Total of 119 people at

The new concern will be know

as Hamlin Motor Company

tended the affair.

Mrs. J. D. Atkins.

ter, who is seriously ill.

McCrary, and family,

named by Mrs. B. M. Brundage,

dated February 19, 1937:

Among news items of 20 years

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### WATER CONSERVATION IS MAJOR STATE PROBLEM

The gravest problem facing the administration of Price Daniel as governor and the present Legislature is the formation of a long range water conservation program for Texas

Governor Daniel has said that he will keep

the Legislature in session until such a program has been worked out. This is a commendable attitude: but it is problematical as to whether it will be worked out in 1957. Advance reports indicate that the members of the House and the Senate seem to be more interested in annual sessions, an annual salary and a higher rate of pay than they re in a long range water program. This newspaper has tayored these changes for years; but they are not as important as conserving our water.

Texas loses 75 per cent of its annual rainfall as it rushes into the Gulf of Mexico or is used up by useless plants. Leaders in industry, agriculture and cities recognize the seriousness of the situation. Sulphur cannot be mined and sulphuric acid cannot be

without an adequate supply of moisture. Oil cannot be processed without water, and neither can any other manufacturing or processing industry. Cities and towns cannot grow or even maintain their present size without enough water. The need for moisture on ranges, farmlands and forests is so obvious that it needs no comment.

Any such program should have equal emphasis in every part of the state regardless of the amount of the annual rainfall of the various regions of Texas. There is danger that the more arid sections may be overlooked by the metropolitan centers which are mainly interested in lakes and dams and adequate water for their industries and people. Yet it is in the more arid sections such as the Panhnadle and West Texas, where the big loss starts, that results in the state losing 75 per Rich in many natural resources, Texas is

one of the poorer states when it comes to moisture and stored supplies of water. The storage should start with the grass roots as practiced by members of the Soil Conservation Districts of the area. It s

small dams and lakes at the start of the streams, and go on to include larger dams. This will make a better climate and permit a slower and more beneficial flow of the water

It is too much to expect that any federal program can solve all of the complicated problems in an area as large as Texas and where the weather is even more diversified. Texas should have a program of its own to supplement any the central government may carry out.—The Wellington Leader.

### The Right Words

"Good words do more than hard speeches, as the sunbeams without any noise will make the traveler cast off his cloak, which all the blustering winds could not do, but only make nent Scotsman, Robert Leighton, more than three centuries ago. No one has a monopoly on words. They are a common heritage, available to all. And often the right word will prove a magic key to success.

One Saturday a businessman looked out of his office window and saw three boys with shoeshine kits across the street. He noticed that one of the boys was continuously engaged shining shoes. As soon as he finished with one customer, he snared another passerby and was back to work. The other two boys landed a job occasionally, but the one never seemed to lack customers.

His curiosity aroused, the businessman decided to investigate. He found that the two boys who were idle most of the time were as eager and energetic as the busy one, but they merely inquired: "Shine, mister?" The one boy first seemed to observe the prospect, and his need for a shine, and then smilingly and quietly greated him with: "Shine for Sunday,

Two important words, rightly spoken, did the trick.

### Preference for Newspapers

Writing in Editor and Publisher, Philip N. Schuyler says: "A new coast-to-coast check of representative automobile dealers shows a continued preference for newspper advertis-Ing. A vast majority of 344 dealers questioned . . . declared they put this local form of advertising ahead of all other media."

An editorial in the same issue of the same magazine refutes the claim that TV is domihant among young people. It cites a factual survey in which 39 per cent of 18 and 19-yearolds questioned said newspapers are "hardest to do without," whereas only 18 per cent said the same thing about television.

Newspapers aren't only here to stay—they are still the leaders of all media.

A few days ago The Sac Sun editor was talking with a man who came over from one of the old countries about 40 years ago. He settled down and went to work. Today he owns a nice Iowa farm and has other property which he calls his own. He says, "It couldn't have been done anywhere else but in America."-Sac City, Iowa, Sun.

### Treasure in One's Mind

John Wanamaker, the great merchant whose vision went far beyond the world of mere material things, was once asked to invest in an expedition to recover from distant seas the many centuries.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Wanamaker, "let me tell you of a better expedition than that, right here. Near your feet lie treasures beyond measure. You can have them all by diligent study. Let us not be content to mine the most coal, to make the largest locomotive, to weave the largest quantity of carpeis: but amid the sound of the pick, the blow of the hammer, the rattle of bones and the clang of machinery take care that the immortal mechanism of God's hand—the mind—is still full trained for the highest and noblest service."

### Sound Thinking

The mind of man is the most important part of his being. It is that which makes decisions and controls all of his transactions. It is good, therefore, that this mind be well trained; that all people be educated

When all citizens of a country are good thinkers, and their ideas made available, that nation is the better able to survive the difficulties it is to encounter.

Since speech is the method by which thought is made known, that nation grows strong which allows the freedom of speech. But the country that lets its thinking be done by the few will surely have a scarcity of thought.

Thinking is important, not only when all the people are involved, but also in the life of each individual. The person who is most successful is the one who is able to think clearly, and this ability to concentrate comes best to those who have had training and experience. The purpose, therefore, of education should not be to amass knowledge, but to develop the power to think,

Many large corporations maintain a suggestion box for their employees. Southern Bell, for example, has a department where new ideas can be desposited. If they are approved by the committee, the employee receives an award of \$10. Later, they are examined again, and the best ideas receive as much as \$500. General Electric is another. Over the years it has paid close to \$3,000,000 to its employees for their helpful ideas, more than a third of which have been adopted.

By all means work—but think, too!

Unintentionally and inadvertently we are dding to our exceedingly meager knowledge of the geography of the Middle East.

### Of 50% Texas Deaths \$1,390.02 for County **Drive Leader States**

February is National Heart Month. During this period most Americans will be made aware through one way or another, of the tremendous strides made during the last few years in the battle against heart disease.

Recently, a nationally televised program dramatized an operation that replaced a damaged heart valve with a plastic counterparta modern medical miracle.

And yet diseases of the heart and the cardiovascular-renal system are still the No. 1 killer of Texans and Americans today. During 1955, over 32,000 Texans

died from these causes alone. This accounts for almost 50 per cent of the total deaths from all causes

Figures for 1956, not yet com-Motor Company to D. F. Park and plete, appear to indicate a rise in this figure.

### Heart Disease Cause TB Fund Drive Totals

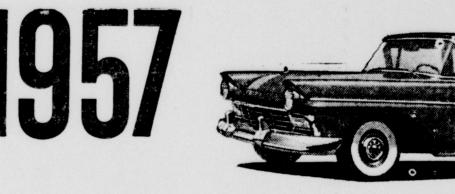
Contributions to the annual Christmas seal sale and drive for the Jones County Tuberculosis Association have been tabulated at \$1,390.02, according to Mrs. Laverne Hunter of Hamlin, county

Hamlin community led the county in contributions with \$519,55. Other major communities of the county and their contributions in the annual drive are reported as follows: Stamford, \$496.11; Anson, \$251.50; Lueders, \$53.50; Avoca, \$43; and Hawley, \$26.

The exact causes of the condi ions which produce the high death rate from heart disease are still inknown to medical and scientific researchers. However, on one fact they all agree: Early warnng of heart trouble or physical conditions that could lead to heart breakdown makes cure much simpler for the physician.



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### Desire for Stocker and Feeder Cattle Raises Prics on Fort Worth Markets

After a week-end of study of mated two per cent under a year the catlte population figures re- earlier. leased late last week, coupled with reports of rain across Texas, the people who buy stockers and feeders donned their rose colored figures which revealed 95,166,000 glasses at Fort Worth Monday, de- head on farms and ranches, down clares Ted Gouldy, special market 1,638,000 from last year and the reporter for The Herald in his weekly market summary. He continues: Their optimism carried replacement cattle and calves into new high ground and upset packer strategy which included lower

fleshy to fat steers and yearlings 14 per cent with the opening siren, and strong to 50 cents higher prices prevailed, along to strong to 50 cents higher

Packers, out on the early rounds from last year. offering lower bids, had to pay strong to 50 cents higher prices for fat cattle or face a shut-out. Cows also sold on a stronger basis In view of aggressive small packer arrived, and reports of beneficial steady.

The most bullish news of the season was contained in the Crop Reporting Board's estimate of two per cent fewer cattle on farms in the United States as of January 1. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in announcing the estimates, also pointed out that swine numbers were off five per cent compared with a year earlier; milk cows were down one per cent and at the lowest levels since 1929. Sheep and lambs were also esti-

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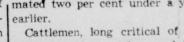
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HAMLIN TEXAS

HAS A COMPLETE



Cattlemen, long critical of the effects of high cattle population estimates, were happy with the

Thirteen Western states were year ago, and the decline was credited to Texas and South Dakota. Texas stock sheep numbers Feeder interests went after estimated at 4,374,000, were down

Hogs on farms January 1 were estimated at 52,207,000 head, down with some feeder cattle 50 cents five per cent from a year earlier to \$1 ahead of last week. The Corn Belt (12 North Central surge carried slaughter calves states) reveals a decline of seven per cent, while Iowa, the No. 1 swine state, was off 12 per cent

Trade was active and prices were strong at Fort Worth as light supplies of sheep and lambs and shipper demand. Bulls were rains in the big sheep country were coming in. Fat lambs were as much as 50 cents higher in spots, as all grades and classes cleared early at strong prices.

Godo and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$16.50 to \$19, both wooled lambs and some fancy shorr lambs with fall shorn pelts at the \$18.50 down; No. 2 pelt lambs cashed at \$18 down; and No. 3 pelts sold from \$17.50 downward More recently shorn types sold from \$16.50 down

Cull to medium lambs cashed at \$12 to \$16.50. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$16 to \$18.50, fall shorn pelts. Yearling muttons sold from \$16 down; and old muttons sold from \$12 down. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$6 to \$8. Old bucks sold from \$5 to \$6.

Hogs continued to move in a narrow range at Fort Worth Monday, and choice hogs topped at \$17 to \$17.25. Lighter weights and medium grades cashed at \$15 to \$16.50, and some pigs sold from \$15 down. Sows cashed at \$14.50 to \$15.50. Stags cashed at \$8 to

Improved pasture conditions in he Southwest are deemed certain and feeder special event were completed at Fort Worth this week.

The stocker female events, inaugurated last year, are now a fixture in the early spring season at Fort Worth, and are open to all ket Institute, the Texas Hereford breeds, crossbreds, etc. The sales Association and the Texas Aberare jointly sponsored by the Mar- deen Angus Association.

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-THE

EVER!



QUEEN OF THE FIESTA-Surrounded by blooming bougainvillia, a palm tree and the sparkling water of a sunheated swimming pool, Bonnie Heggen of Mercedes poses for photographers after she was chosen Queen Fiesta I to rule over Harlingen's Turista Fiesta Week.

### Taxpayers Urged To Use Expert Aid In Making Returns

"Taxpayers finding it necessary to obtain outside assistance in the tax returns should consult quali-

wooled feeders at the higher fig- type of person offering this 'servure, and shorn feeders at \$18 ice' usually sets up shop in some downward when carrying No. 1 or business establishment where temporary desk space may be obtained.

> "Taxpayers requiring help in complex matters should consult

> the accuracy of their entries and

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slug of bourbon. Tasting it, she made a wry face. Contempt covered her every feature

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### Lions Hear Story Of Samson's Fall To Compromises

victions about right and associate them with evils and wrong-doing, we become victims of the devil," declared Rev. R. E. Guthrie, pastor of the Hitson Baptist Church, west of Hamlin, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin says. Lions Club at the oil mill guest

Rev. Guthrie told the story of Sampson, usin g modern phrases to effectively relate the interesting will be about \$3. Using treated nan fell prey to the wiles of evil im. He then compared the weakening of the man of strength with manner in which people today play with the tempter to give way to to less fruitful living.

Zone Chairman L. H. McBride, Deputy District Governor B. V. Newberry and President Edgar Duncan gave partial reports on the zone meetingh eld last Tuesday evening at Sweetwater which they attended.

Besides Rev. Guthrie, another guest at the Tuesday luncheon was Milburn Andress of Greenville.

#### ONE IN A MILLION. A diplomatic husband is a man with a gifted mind who can take the limp out of a lame excuse.

Thirty-three years usually constitute a generation.

Use of Thimet as Early Season Cotton Insect Poison Urged

Farmers interested in thimet as an early season control for cotton 1957 planting seed to one of four treating plants in the state, according to Extension Entomologist F. M. Fuller. Hazards involved

with the highly toxic insecticide make it impractical for individual farmers to purchase and use it, he

Thimet has definite advantages for early cotton insect control, Fuller says. The cost of planting seed will provide protection against thrips, aphids, spider mites and leaf miners from four to six weeks after planting and its effectiveness is not harmed by adverse weather conditions. In addition, thimet-treated cottonseed will effectively replace the first two early season spray applications for all insects except the over-wintered boll weevil, he adds.

It is suggested that farmers plant only a portion of their total cotton acreage with thimet-treat ed seed and compare the results with other insecticides recommended for early season insect control. Ask your county agent about the nearest thimet seed treating plant.

#### BUYS POPULARITY.

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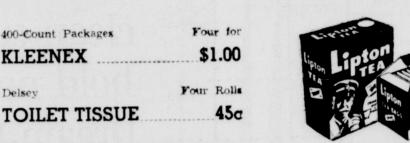
Normally, you can expect that seed which has been treated with liquid PANOGEN will give you up to 15% more bales, but agricultural cold ege tests show that during cold, rainy periode, Panogenised seed gives 5 to 10 times more plants than untreated seed ... and may mean the difference between a good stand and having











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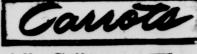
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## The Herald's Page for Women



### Mary Sue Warnell and W. P. Burkett Say Wedding Vows in Church Rites

ered with greenery and red and loned with princess lines and long white flowers at the Hamlin Warnell of Hamlin and William Phillip Burkett of Abilene repeated wedding vows Thursday evening. The marriage altar setting used Valentine colors of red and of red garnet roses and white

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warnell of Hamlin, and young Burkett is the son of Mrs. C. O. Burkett of 1274 Bowie

read by Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Mc-Lean. Baskets of white gladiolas and red carnations and wrought iron candelabra holding lighted tapers completed the altar setting.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a waltz length gown of white

#### Tax Problems Topic For Discussion at Literary Club Session

Literary Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. D. Moore the topic was "The Time Is Now to Unravel the Tax Prob-

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Ed Wiggins leading the club collect. Mrs. M. T. York presided over the business session. Mrs. Virgil Steele read the minutes for

the last two meetings. tee reports for the year. Those Roland for committee on education and public affairs; Mrs. Art Carnational affairs; Mrs. Holly Toler Mrs. Clyde Grice, community affairs; and Mrs. Bowen Pope, communications and fine arts. Mrs. Bill Shira gave a federation coun-

Mrs. Tate May was program director for the day. She gave a short discussion on taxes and in- and sound were illustrated by retroduced the program. "Taxes in a Democracy" was discussed by Mrs. Dick Maherry, "Income Tax" was Mrs. Stanley Carmichael's topic; and "Improving the Tax Situation" was discussed by Mrs. F. C.

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Before a heart shaped arch cov-, chantilly lace over taffeta. Fashsleeves, the dress featured a v Church of the Nazarene, Mary Sue neckline and tiny button accents

bandeau. She carried a bouquet frenched carnations

Bridesmaid was Ora Maye Sta-

Carlton sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer." accompanied by Elizabeth Norton.

Mrs. Burkett is a 1956 graduate of Hamlin High School. Her husband, who is a 1955 Abilene High School graduate, is employed v Radio Communications Supply

#### Program on Music Features Meeting of Beta Theta Sorority

A program on music was the program theme when members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Earl Smith Tuesday after-

Mrs. Smith, vice president, di ected the business meeting. Correspondence was read from nationn Houston, Mrs. Wilson Brannon planning to attend from the Hamlin sorority

It was voted to send a combined donation to the Cancer. Heart and Crippled Children's Foundation and to the Beta Sigma Phi Old Ladies' Home.

Mrs. Mac Fullerton presented the program on "Absolute Music." Very informative points on form cordings.

#### Fifty-Two Study Club Observes Birthday With Friendship Tea

Members of the Fifty-Two Study Club observed their fifth anniversary with a friendship tea in the ome of Mrs. Wilson Brannon.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Brannon, Mrs. Dean Witt and Mrs.

Mrs. W. F. Martin poured punch, assisted by Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr.

a floor length pink satin cloth candles were in crystal holders.

A collection of dolls from foreign lands that belongs to the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. W. S. Seals, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Byron Bell, Mrs. Noel Weaver and Mrs. Cecil Sellers. Forty-six attended the tea.



her new husband, William Phillip Burkett of Abilene, the former Mary Sue Warnell (above) will be at home at 1236 North Seventeenth Street in Abilene. The young people were married last Thursday evening at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene

### Visitor from Alabama Honored with Coffee in Tate May Home Tuesday

Mrs. Louis Rector of McCaulley

and Mrs. M. P. May, aunts of the

honoree, visited with the guests.

The serving table was laid with

an imported Swiss embroidered

cloth. Red roses were used for

table decorations. An arrange-

ment of red roses also was on the

credenza

Honoring Mrs. Earl Allen of | directed guests from the dining Sweetwater, Alabama, Mrs. Tate room. Lennie Greenway said the May entertained with a coffee at good-byes. her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. May introduced guests to Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Louis Bailey, sister of Mrs. Allen, presented Mrs. Ray Grisham of Abilene to the guests.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Rotan directed the guests to the dining room, where Mrs. Gene Prewi served coffee. Others assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs W. T. Johnson, and Mrs. Roy Par-

sons of Roby.

#### Eggs, Dried Fruits and Corn Are Good Buys During This Month

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Preparation of Beds For Flowers Studied By McCaulley Group

Preparation of flower beds was the topic of study when members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Abbott with Mrs. Leo Masser as

The president, Mrs. Ray Maberry, presided at a business sesion. Roll call was answered with members giving their favorite flowers. THDA chairman read a report. Mrs. Willie Fancher, program cmomittee chairman, read the program for the yearbook.

The club group voted to help sponsor the working of the Mc-Caulley Cemetery Friday, February 22. Each woman of the club is asked to help with a covered dish lunch.

Program for the day was on preparation of flower beds. Mrs. Luther Maberry and Mrs. Ted Abbott gave a demonstration on pre paring a flower bed.

Refreshments were served to 10 ttendants by the hostesses. Next meeting of the McCaulley

lub will be with Mrs. Glen Henderson. The program will be on Responsibilites of a Lady Juror.

### Zuna Camp Fire Girls In Friday Gathering

Members of the Zuna group of the First Methodist Church, at-Camp Fire Girls held a ceremonial tended a district meeting for the at the camp fire hut Friday after- organization Sunday at Rule. noon. The following girls received beads in the rites: Nancy Carlisle, Judy Fitzgerald, Ann Johnson, Kthleen Hallmark, Nada K. Has- tion all the guilds of the district sen, Barbara Emory, Mary Fitzgerald, Sue Johnson, Kay McCoy and Theresa Josey.

Zuna girls expressed regret that Mandy Sanner is moving to Lub-

After the ceremony the group sented: Roby, Rule, Hamlin, Alcooked and enjoyed a hot dog supper. Each girl received five boxes ford. of candy to sell in the annual candy sale of the group. Leaders of the Zuna group of

The word "spud" for potatoes comes from an old organization girls are Mrs. James Josey and called "Society for the Prevention Mrs. J. E. McCoy Jr. of Unwholesome Diet."

Reception Given for Wedding Party After Warnell-Burkett Rites Following the Warnell-Burkett wedding last Thursday evening at the Church of the Nazarene in

Hamlin,a reception was given for the wedding party in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warnell. White lace covered a red linen cloth on the bride's table, which

was appointed with crystal and silver. White pompom chrysanthemums and red carnations in a crystal bowl centered the table.

Mrs. Tommy Greenway served the wedding cake, and Norma Garrett poured punch. Guests were registered by Mrs. Robert Cary Jr. For traveling, the bride chose a beige faille sheath dress and brown cessories and beige hat and gloves. Her corsage was roses from her bauquet.

#### First Baptist YWA Gives Valentine Party For Mexican Groups

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Members of the Young Woman's Hamlin Women Go to Auxiliary of the First Baptist District Guild Meeting Church met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Maggie Seymore, Lulan Vaughn

Preceding the business and proand Mrs. E. M. Wilson, members of the Weslevan Service Guild of gram meeting a Valentine party was given at the Mexican Baptist Mission for the Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors.

Program material was taken Mrs. H. H. Hines, secretary of from the YWA magazine, "The the Stamford district, had charge Window." Program outline was of the meeting. With one excepas follows: "Up: For This Is the Day." Taking part on the program were Carolyn Barnett, Gloria In the afternoon the guest speak Rodgers and Eva Wallace. er was Mrs. Marshall Rhew of

Members present were Gwen-Stamford, whose subject was dolyn Brown, Carolyn Barnett, Eva 'What It Costs to Be a Christian.' Wallace, Renee Moore, Vermelle The following towns were repre-Johnson, Benita Smith, Gerry Rumfield and Gloria Rodgers, and bany, Munday, Haskell and Stamthe counselor, Mrs. Kenneth Rid-

> Next meeting of the YWA group will be in the home of Gwendolyn Brown on February 20, it was an-

#### Barbara Embrey Feted as Valentine Queen at Banquet

Barbara Embrey was crowned Valentine Sweetheart of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church as the climax to the annual sweethearts' banquet staged last Thursday evening at the church. Nearly 70 young people and hostesses attended the affair, which was ar-

Missionary Society of the church, art from a calle that fractied

7 bby Scifres was toastmaster of the evening. Rev. Woodrow Mc-High pastor, ga e the welcome. and Rex Revnolts presented a solo accompanied by Mrs Reynoles Rev. Louis Guthrie offered

McHugh crowned the Valentine of the Trinity Baptist Church in tamford, was the principal speak-

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Bill Dixon, medical, February 15; medical, February 14; Anna Mae Childress, medical, February 14; Patty Murphree, medical, February 15; Mrs. G. M. Bond, medical, February 15; Anna Rogers of Rotan, medical, February 16; Mrs. ruary 16; Mrs. Aaron Wells, ob. February 16; Mrs. Jackie Williams, ob., February 16.

Patients Dismissed - Mrs. Joe Long of Roby, February 10; B. M. Brundage, February 12; Floyd Winslett, February 10; Mrs. L. C Swenson of Anson, February 10 Mrs. Frank Rambin of Asperment February 11; Mrs. Tommy Hester, February 9; Paula Andress, February 12; Mrs. Carroll Puckett, February 12; Mrs. Walter B. Hills of Aspermont, February 10; John Poe, February 13; Bobby Crowley, February 17; Mrs. Earl Johnson, February 17; F. R. Talley, February 12; Mrs. James Branch, February 13; Mrs. Elmo Bellah of Hale Center, February 15, Jimmy Bellah of Hale Center, February 15; Mrs. J. O. Faulkenberry, February 11: E. S. Williams of Sylvester, February 11; E. A. Grigsby, February 12; Mrs. H. Fields, February 14; Thomas Williams, February 14; C. J. King, February 14; Mrs. W. L. Burk, February 16; Mike Sweatt of Aspermont, February 16; Bernie Sweatt of Aspermont, February 16; Gregg Sweatt of Aspermont, February 16: Mrs. Nolan Lindsey, Febru-

### McCaulley Cubs Visit Courthouse And Jail at Roby

132 made a visit through the Fisher County courthouse and jailhouse Tuesday afternoon of last week. Sheriff Bus Rollans took the group through the jailhouse first and explained each room and each step that has to be made as as sheriff. Then the tour through the courthouse was made, County Judge Bruce McCain conducting the group. Each county official was introduced and each one show ed the functions of his office.

At the end of the tour Judge office and spoke to them. As ar Eagle Scout, Judge McCain de clared he hoped he never would nile court. He declared if each Cub obeyed the Cub Scout promise he would grow to be a good citi

Those who made the tour were Bobby Self, Marion Reed, Spurlor Harris, Marion Floyd, Davey Maberry, Mike Gruben, Ronnie Jefrey, Clayton Harris, Eddie Smith, Freddie Young, Leland Current, Larry Hicks, Autry Andress and Thomas Kiser; and Mrs. A. W. Jeffrey and Mrs. Armond Smith

The den group meets each Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The pack meeting is the first Thursday night of each month. Theme for January was "Eyes in the Sky."

Its nine-feet wing-spread makes the condor the largest bird tha

Mike Murphree, February 18; and

### TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington. - Although out-1 numbered by New York and Cali- House ways and means committee fornia, Texas probably has the most powerful single delegation in

For one thing, Texas members of the House hold many important three chairmanships. And most of the real work of Congress is done

For another, there is the power held by Representative Sam Rayburn of Bonham as speaker of the House and by Senator Lyndon Johnson as Senate Democratic

While New Yorkers and Califorians are more numerous in the tween the two political parties. Texas does have one Republi

Rayburn as speaker has more ber of Congress. In fact, some students of political science have rated the speaker of the House second only to the president in

And in the Senate, Johnson not inly guides Democratic policies. out serves on the armed services and finance committees.

ommittee, but more than anyone rariably known, and respected if not agreed to, by the committee nen tackling any subject.

The Republicans in the House ave a "committee on committees" neaded by Minorty Leader Joe etts, which makes the committee assignments of GOP members.

Dallas, Texas' lone Republican, is

As the eighty-fifth Congress go ed by the reshuffling of committee ments and defeats among member

Three of the returning Texas House members got what they re gard as improved committee posi-

John Dowdy of Athens moved to of the District of Columbia com-

Joe Kilgore of McAllen went to the public works committee while remaining on government opera

J. T. Rutherford of Odessa go place on banking and currency while remaining on interior and

ative John Young of Corpus Christi got a good assignment one especially appropriate since his district stretches along the Gulf Coast. He was assigned to he Merchant Marine and fisheries

Representative Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater, back in the years, was assigned to the post office and civil service committee Martin, Republican of Massachu- He had to take what he could get being a freshman member, ever though he previously had served

mittee on committees." He served n the last Congress on the public orks committee. Committee assignments of the her Texans: Brooks-Judiciary nd government operations: Bureson-Foreign affairs and House Interstate and foreign comnerce; Fisher - Armed services; Kilday-Armed services: Mahon-Appropriations: Patman-Bankng and currency, small business chairman); Poage-Agriculture;

14 years in Congress. He was

next to the chairmanship of the

House commerce committee when

he left the House to make an un

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successful race for the Senate. Representative Bruce Alger of



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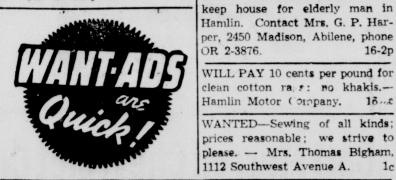
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#### Killing of Mesquites Texas Farmers to Is Economy on Range Continue Facing

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Price-Cost Squeeze Hamlin area ranchers and farmers are reminded by G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist. A live one, 10 inches in diameter, uses about a ton of water to produce a pound of beans. That same ton of water could be used to produce four pounds of good grass. 1957, although crop restrictions For five cents it could be killed and if it isn't, it represents a yearly loss of about \$9, adds the ed by large surpluses of cotton and

THREATENS TO GIVE AWAY PROPERTY—Julius A. Glass

and his wife look at a Houston city map locating the property

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organizations throughout the country. Their property has

been earmarked as part of a freeway right-of-way, an action

they claim has discourged potential buyers. The state says

it has no money available at present to purchase the land

and Glass wants to sell immediately and move to Colorado.

Glass says he will give the property away and the resulting

legal snafu will cost the state of Texas between \$1,000,000

and \$3,000,000.

wheat, says Extension Economist John G. McHaney. Overall large supplies of agricultural products will prevent any 16-tfc great price increases to boost armer income, and production costs may even average slightly

> Hancy added. Additional funds may still be i agricultural expenditure rise from \$4,900,000,000 in 1955-56 to some \$5,700,000,000 for 1956-57 as a re

policy will definitely play a leadional security programs. Tighter will probably make for a firmer not seriously affect a continuing strong demand for 1957 agricultural products.

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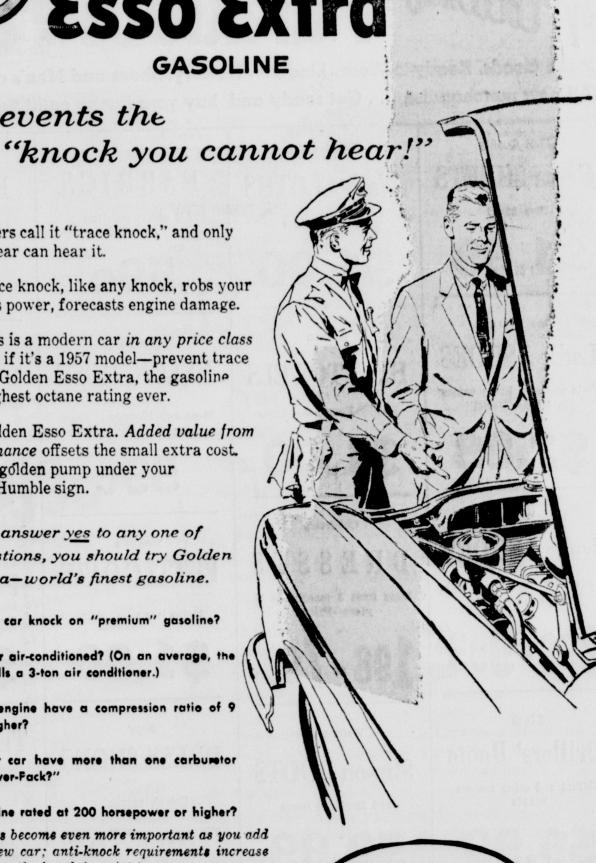
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- Is your car air-conditioned? (On an average, the engine pulls a 3-ton air conditioner.)
- Does the engine have a compression ratio of 9 to 1, or higher?
- Does your car have more than one carburetor or a "Power-Fack?"
- Is the engine rated at 200 horsepower or higher? (These points become even more important as you add miles to a new car; anti-knock requirements increase when you pass the break-in point.)



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### Tomany Carpenter Having Variety of Experiences with Oil Party in Bolivia

ences are the lot of Tommy Car- helping fight the fires. penter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Hamlin, who is with an easy time of things. They a seismograph party of an Ameri-

or prospecting group in South Amerlea for more than a year, this being his second tour of duty with

A recent article in The Grapereaders of The Herald, hence its reproduction in part:

tor and drill pusher; F. C. Bollin-

The airport is over 13,000 feet high. Moose Nash went to

gine and setting the wood car on There is a food shortage in the trying a 350-cubic-foot compressor go deeper

Interesting and exciting experi- | fire. Bollinger spent his train trip

built in front of the town. The water is so dirty that we cannot get two gallons through our pressure filter without changing the

The crew is working for Yacinientos Petroliferos Fiscales Boli ianos, which is the government ates Sundays and holidays for or the next leave. Buenos Aires ca and has the best steaks in the

between Paraguay and Bolivia, are going to start using 48 traces The ammunition is still good, and Part of the prospect has to be shot we use it to hunt deer. The Army with a hole depth of 500 feet with trains burn wood for fuel, the ing," yelling, "Down with the 20 miles) over roads that were for air drilling, but hit fine sand



FIRST GIRL IN ETSC ROTC-Miss Lee Goolsby (right) is the first woman student to be enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps at East Texas State College in Commerce. The Quitman junior, who has 150 men for classmates, is shown above with her instructor, Captain Bill

very serious. A few weeks ago here was a hunger demonstration La Paz which turned out to be nore of a revolution. Several oulidings were burned and a few people killed. The next day all of he embassies were full of political refugees looking for protection and a way out of the country

our second tractor. Shortly we and 16 geophones per trace. We will have 24 cross and 24 line. 200 pounds of powder. It is not water. We have had to haul water

### ountry that at the present time Most of Heart Fund Stay in Community

throughout Texas are now participating in the current annual Texas Heart Fund campaign for funds with which to continue the fight against the nation's No. 1 killer disease, according to Dr. E. N. Jones of Lubbock, 1957 Heart Fund chairman for Texas, and Jeep pick-ups. We just received president of Texas Technological

Three-fourths of the total amount of money contributed by Texans in the 1957 Heart Fund elevation. Our biggest hold-up is chapters, the 1957 Heart Fund chairman pointed out.

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### Value of Leveling Cotton Quiz Land Emphasized WHERE DID DENIM ORIGINATE? By Drouth in Area

Probably one of the best lessons cotton farmers of the Hamlin area have learned during the drouth that has persisted for the past few years is the value of land level-

Dry land cotton lint yields have een stepped up 59 per cent by and leveling clay loam soils on erraced land having less than one per cent slopes and receiving supolemental run-off water, says C. E. Fisher, Spur sub-station superin-

It is an economical investment oo, according to Fisher, who says and at Spur was leveled for \$17.88 an acre and will be effective for several more years. He says anrual gross return per acre was in creased \$23.76 on leveled land with supplemental run-off water and 88.10 on leveled land without supolemental run-off-

Fisher believes a more uniform listribution of moisture increases uniformity of vields no leveled ands. He says land leveling inreased the average yield of cotton 30 pounds per acre in Spur tests without supplemental run-off. The greatest benefits, however, occur from leveling the land between terraces on relatively flat areas of plemental run-off, he says,

Work for the Spur tests was done with a four-plow tractor and a combination hydraulic scraper and land leveler.

Fisher urges farmers to use special precaution in land leveling since it has a tendency to pulverize topsoil and can result in a serious wind erosion hazard if done incorrectly. Technical assistance from Texas Agricultural Extension service and Soil Conservation Service personnel is available, and should be sought, says Fisher, especially if water spreading is to be undertaken.

#### THEY'RE ALL ALIKE.

In-laws are about alike at all erybody that he can't really cook. dalwood and tawny beige.

THIS POPULAR COTTON FABRIC WAS FIRST MADE IN NIMES . FRANCE AND WAS KNOWN AS SERGE D'NIMES GRADUALLY THE NAME BECAME DENIM.

### HHS One-Act Play Group Hard at Work For League Contests

Cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest," one-act play of the speech deparmtent at Hamlin High School, is again burning late lights in a mad rush to prepare for dis trict competition against Haskel and Seymour, reports Doyle B Smith, sponsor of the group. This year's play is quite a change from ast year's "The Sheriff." "The Importance of Being Earnest" is a difficult play that calls for superb characterization and precise "pure English" dalect

The play is being done in period costumes, another difficult task, and calls upon the best of acting from the actors, Smith says.

Presentation of the play for the public is scheduled soon. Hamlin is urged by school officials to support the Interscholastic Leaguers in this division.

#### CURTAIN RODS IN COLOR.

New traverse rods for curtains available in color make it possible to work out attractive styling evels and under all circumstances. I with color harmony heretofore dif-A sister-in-law of President Eisen- ficult to achieve. The rods are hower blabs right out before ev- available in carnation, willow, san-

### Attack on Traffic Accidents Needs Support of Public, Says Safety Expert

and join in the 'attack' on traffic

This was the appeal issued this veek by E. C. McFadden of Dallas. by the Texas Safety Association and the National Safety Council.

McFadden explained that his or-

"These traffic aids are called Signs of Lite,' and the reason is hese signs by motorists and pedestrians will help reduce accilents and thus save lives

"The signs-of-life program one phase of the year-long back out Texas. If we are to make any proads into the terrible traffic oll of last year, the public must be snapped out of its apathy and brought into the campaign

McFadden said the "back the ittack" program has three phases -improvement of individual drivng and pedestrian behavior, support for traffic officials and cooperation with and support of local safety organizations

"Strict observance of all traffic aws including those related to igns, signals and pavement markngs, is the basis of safe driving and walking behavior," McFadden

"Know your signs-of-life, but lon't take them for granted," he icemen and are placed at care- ary, 1956

Support your traffic officials | fully selected locations to protect the public and help move traffic safely.

McFadden pointed out that city and state traffic agencies see to traffic engineers. Strict enforcenent of the laws related to traffic igns is also necessary to prevent

traffic accidents. "Official agencies need public upport if they are to function properly." he said. "Show your traffic officials that you are behind them in their efforts to curb accidents and that you are ready to back the attack on traffic acci-

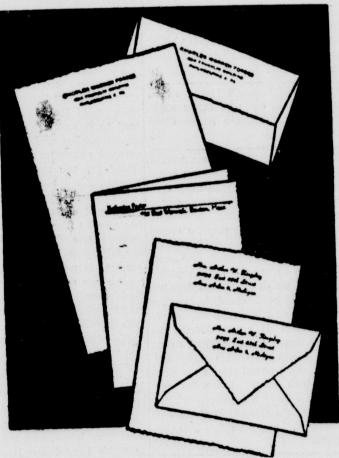
### Milk Producers Get \$5.80 During January

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas milk handlers during January were 6.95 per cent more than during December, 1956, and 5.47 per cent above the daily sales during January, 1956.

Minimum uniform price to be paid for 4.0 per cent milk received by Central West Texas handlers from producers, including a number in the Hamlin area, during January will be \$5.80 per 100, according to an announcement by Byford W. Bain, market administrator. This price is subject to location and butterfat differen-

Daily receipts of milk from producers during January were 3.75 per cent more than during Decemirged. "They stand as silent po- ber and 5.49 per cent above Janu-

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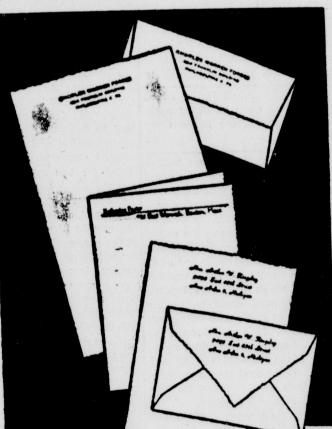
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### Before Figuring Tax, Be Sure to List Job-Connected Expenses and Sick Pay

Editor's Note.—This is the fifth pense account" or otherwise reim in a series of articles on your burses you for money you spent income tax. The articles deal with the various tax forms, exemptions how to compute your deductions how to exclude sick pay from taxable income, and how to avoid errors in filing your tax return. One article is appearing each Clip and save them for ready reference when you fill out der the law. You add up the

concerns many items you may possibly deduct that can bring big savings in dollars and cents.

Next to your exemptions of \$600 for each dependent, deductions offer the biggest opportunity to net amount on which you will computey our taxes. This is true especially if you have considerable deducted as miscellaneous expersonal expenses deductible under

On page one of Form 1040 (the net amount you received after tax, social security, union dues and transportation necessary to your

But before you enter the gross amount on line five, you will want of the four types of expenses condeductible. Page six of the in- the expense money you got. Enstructions booklet you received ter the result as your total wages with Form 1040 lists these under for the year. the title "Trade and Business Deductions of Employees." You are concerned with expenses of em-

The main point is how these business connected expense deductions for employees are handled.

than travel and transportation. If and under certain conditions.

job, you should add these payments

You should have records show ing how much you actually spent subtract this total from your gross The fifth big step in preparing income, including the amount of wil lgive you your net income which you enter on line five.

> If the amount you spent is larger than the total of expense money only an amount equal to your reimbursements. Any allowable expense in excess of the amount you were paid or reimbursed may be penses on page two of Form 1040 f you itemize your deductions for personal expenses

In either case, you should attach worksheet to your return show ing how you calculated your allowable business connected deductions. ness connected expenses deal with out-of-town travel costs, other job, and expenses of outside salesmen. Here you add to your wages the amount of expense money you received. Then you subtract the total of your allowable expenses whether they are less or more than

Exclusion of Sick Pay from Inome.—Line six on page one of Form 1040 provides space where you can make this deduction from income if you were ill or injured last year and continued to receive pay from your employer. A pro-The first type of deduction deals vision in the tax code permits you with reimbursed expenses other to do this, withn certain limits

your employer pays you an "ex- The disability pay you receive



TOP LEVEL MEETING-Jim Lindsey (right), chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and Byron Skelton (left), Democratic national committeeman, chat with Governor Price Daniel before a committee luncheon in Austin.

Funeral services for Pradley

olk Busby, 88-year-old retired

farmer of the Hamlin section, who

died last Tuesday at noon in the

Hamlin Memorial Hospital, were

conducted last Thursday morning

at 10:00 o'clock at the First Bap-

Busby, who moved with his wife

o Hamlin four years ago from

nours, and had been taken to the

Born in Falls County on July

and Mrs. Nathan Busby. He mar-

red the former Louisa Ellen Court-

ney in Falls County on December

1, 1889. Mrs. Busby died in May

of 1955. They had farmed in the

Stamford area for many years. He

Officiating at the Thursday

morning rites was Rev. Calvin

Bailey, pastor of the Hamlin First

Burial was in the Hamlin East

Cemetery under the direction of

the Hamlin Funeral Home. Pall-

bearers were grandsons of the oc-

Surviving the pioneer are two

sons, A. Y. Busby of Fort Worth

and Clyde Busby of Houston; five

Hamlin, Mrs. J. C. Morris of Fort

ahans and Mrs. D. R. Weber of

Shallowater; one half-brother,

children, 19 great-grandchildren

and several great-great-grandchil-

at the office. Junior, aged five.

less succession of unanswership

"Daddy, whatta ya do down at he office?" he finally asked. Thinking his wife had put the boy up to aggravating him, he shouted oud enough for her to hear: "Nothing! I do absolutely noth-

Junior pondered this extraordinary statement for a moment, ther isked, "Gee, Dad, how'd ya know

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jury or sickness and whether or not you were hospitalized and

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while absent must come from a Bradley P. Busby, pay continuation plan financed by your employer. The amount Retired Farmer, you may exclude is limited to a weekly rate of \$100. **Buried Thursday** 

Here are the sick pay rules that can save you money on taxes:

If your absence from work is due to an injury, your sick pay exclusion from income begins with

In the case of sickness, it begins only with your second week's sick pay. However, if you are hospitalperiod of illness, the exclusion begins with your first day of absence, the same as for an injury It is easy to figure out the amount of your income you can set aside or exclude, tax free, as

The top amount you can claim s \$100 a week no matter what your salary may be. Therefore, if you make anything up to and including \$100 a week, you can exclude all the sick pay you receive. The exception is that the first week of illness-not injury-does not count unless you were hospi-

talized as explained above. You determine your daily rate of pay by dividing your weekly rate of pay by the number of days mulitply this daily rate of pay by the number of days you were absent and paid. That is the total amount you can exclude.

If you earn more than \$100 a week, you must remember that the top rate is \$100. Therefore, you get your exclusion like this:

Divide \$100 (the limit) by the number of days in your normal work week. That gives you your total exclusion. Again, keep in mind that the first week of illness does not count unless you were hospitalized some time during that first week.

Along with your return you should attach a statement showing

### Industrial and chemical research and new characteristics of old -not federal aid-is the farmer's crops. In addition, it will set up

His weekly release continues: Although most American farmers appear to be

I remember well what happened to the farmer in the thirties and what happened to the rest of the economy as a result of the decline in the farmer's economic position. In those days, the farm problem was seemingly a more arresting public issue than it is today. At least, it evoked more discussion

In an effort to improve the de-

Since then, the whole movement of allying chemistry with agriculture has grown tremendously. In March of last year, the old National Farm Chemurgic Council was superseded by a new and larger organization called the Council for Agricultural and Chemurgic Research. The new organization will continue to encourage individual research projects looking oward the discovery of new crops po

the machinery to coordinate the various agricultural and chemical

I hope that the activities of this the whole-hearted support of science, industry and government. It takes time to expand any research facilities; it especially takes time to coordinate research activity in so large a field as agriculture This wider approach to the probtoo soon, for there is now a great need for American farmers to diversify their production and look more to industrial, rather than food, consumption Such diversification should lead to more stable economic conditions

This need for diversification of farm product is so apparent that the council chose "New Crops" as the theme of its March meeting in Columbus, Ohio. It may seem odd to be concentrating on new crops when we have such heavy surpluses of old crops, but such research has paid off handsomely before, as in the case of soybeans. There is every reason to believe it will again pay off. New crops now being studied include timber bamboo, a good source of paper pulp which has been grown successfuly in the Southeast; dioscorea, a plont source of cortisone-like drug products: new varieties of castor beans; canaigre, a wild root plant of high vegetable tannin; and acerola from Porto Rico or phylanthus enblica from the Hawaiian Islands both of which have miraculou vitamin contents.

In addition to their work in the agricultural field, the council could encourage further studies of the mineral and other wealth cradled in the two great oceans. These flow up to the very doorstep of our land along more than 4,800 miles of coastline. These oceans a storehouse of organic and

ic matter of great actual itential importance to in-As our soil is getting with every hard rain, our

ty, are getting richer.

rium, calcium, chromium, copper luorine, lead, lithium, magnesium, manganese, nickel, phosphorous, potassium, slicon, silver, sodium, strontium and zinc! Truly the reof opportunity for the new College

of Fisheries at Gloucester, Massa-

LAST SOLEMN RITES. A motorist whose car was stuck a muddy ditch calmly set about digging the wheels free until a

curious passerby besieged him with a string of questions. "What are you doing, mister; ligging yourself out of the mud?" "No," replied the irritated motorist. "My motor just died and

> Noah Webster began writing the dictionary in 1807 and finished in

I'm digging a hole to bury it in."



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## time and worry—and perhaps tax money.

### Industrial and Chemical Research, Not oceans, into which the rivers emp-Federal Aid, Best for U.S., Says Babson

best bet, declares Roger W. Bobson, internationally known economist and analyst, and a regular

> doing fairly well, am now keenly

in farm income which has occurred during the past two years. Despite the best intentioned government price support program-or perhaps because of it—we still have a farm problem in this country which could easily erupt into a serious social

in business and political circles.

mand of that era, the National Farm Chemurgic Council was organized at an historic conference held in 1935 at Dearborn, Michigan, under the auspices of Henry Ford and Francis P. Garvan, presdent of the Chemical Foundation. Another leader in the movement was Wheeler McMillen of The Farm Journal. The idea was to encourage research which would lead to an expansion of markets for American farm products to be used as industrial raw materials. From the beginning, I supported the aims of this council.

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8 SAUCERS

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### Estimated 18 from County Entered Service in January

An estimated 18 Jones County young men entered the armed orces during January, and probably 17 were separated from ac-

A total of 3,779 Texans entered the armed forces during January the office of Colonel Morris S.

Of the 3.779 entries into the he draft boards, the remaining 2.849 individuals going into uniorm by enlistment or other volintary means.

ed 2,475 men to armed forces joint examining and induction stations during January for preinduction physical and mental exminations. Of this number, 1.527 ere found acceptable, the remainate of approximately 38 per cent.

he end of January, state selective service records indicated that more

At the end of January, 1955, the number of Texans on active duty end of January, 1953, 150,00; same time in 1952 it was 142,000; and the same time in 1951, 109,000

> Currently 244 of Texas' 254 counties qualify for federal drouth

States Weather Bureau announced

that the current drouth in the

Southwest was the worst since

rainfall records were started about

1850. Tree ring data, according

to the report, raised the possibility

that it was the most severe dry

spell since about 1670 or perhaps

STRICTLY BUSINESS

These conditions make it certain the propossd livestock sales tax to finance the operation of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas will receive strong opposition from the livestock industry. despite the sore need for a vigorous livestock health program.

FAMOUS

8 DINNER PLATES

8 BREAD &

SUGAR

BOWL &

COVER

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Commission Chairman Frank

Present Drouth Is Most Severe Dry On the eve of the flying inspec- Scofield of Austin recently announced legislation was being tion of the drouth areas by Presidrafted, at the request of the Legdent Eisenhower and two of his islature, to make a large part of the Livestock Sanitary Commisterior Seaton and Secretary of sion's operational expense self li-Agriculture Benson, the United

"D'ya suppose they're listenin'?"

This end would be gained by putting a livestock sales tax, or transactions tax, on all livestock sold through auction rings or through terminal markets in Texas. The projected rate would be five cents per head on cattle, three cents pr head on swine and one cent on sheep and goats. The proposal also includes licensing and service charges, but the big revenue producer would be the tax on

livestock sales. Opponents of the tax say the tax would hit that segment of the citizenry least able to pay, because of seven years' drouth. They point out, too, that the livestock and poultry health program falls more properly in the public interest and that taxing farmers and ranchers alone would be discrimination.

Cleaning up animal and poultry diseases, they say, is a major step in providing Texas homes with wholesome milk, healthful meat and clean poultry. As such, it comes equally into the area of pubilc health and welfare, as well as being a step to increase and improve markets and production of livestock and poultry.

The idea of a check-off of livestock proceeds to help finance operations of the animal health program stems from demands of the last Legislature that some form of self-help with the financing to be worked out by farmers and ranch-

This view grew from two major misunderstandings: First, for several years the commission had been at odds with many members of the Legislature and had gotten small appropriations and had been threatened with complete cut-off. The list of controveries that created this situation would fill a book. Second, and probably more important, is the fact that the commission nutil now has never brought to the rank and file legislators the fact that anyone except the farmers and ranchers would benefit from an animal and poultry health program.

The public health angle has apparently never been called to the attention of the law makers. However, in the view of medical men and public health officials the dangers inherent in allowing present conditions to remain unchecked far outranks the possible loss of out-of-date markets for Texas livestock or poultry.

Scofield has outlined what is considered a meager budget of \$1,178,000 for the commission's

Opponents of the livestock sales tax point out that since there has peen reported an unspent surplus of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in the state treasury now, and the prospect of additional state revenue of \$40,000,000 or more becuase of the rise in oil prices, such a small budget could come from the general fund with ease.

These opponents stress the fact that, even though the condition of the general fund were not so robust, the money still should come from a source which would levy the cost of animal and poultry health on all of the people because of the public aspects of the disease

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ROBY, TEXAS

### Only 10 Per Cent of Have Salk Vaccine

'The 1957 March of Dimes campaign is over, but the dreaded polio season is just starting," State MOD Chairman K. L. Berry de- our income tax returns, according clared this week as he urged all Texans to take advantage of the Salk polio vaccine.

General Berry, who is also adtutant general of Texas, said that only 10 per cent of the Texas population over 20 years of age had taken the full course of three Salk

"Turthermore." General Berry said, "29 per cent of all polio cases in 1956 occurred among persons over 15 years of age." He also pointed out that polio among adults was usually more fatal or crippling than among children. "Of the 732 cases of polio in its

paralyctic form registered with the State Department of Health in 1956, only 48 persons were reported as having received at least one Salk polio shot. Only two of the 732 cases had received all three shots," the state chairman added. "Salk polio vaccine on the shelves of the doctor's office is not

helping to prevent polic. I sin-Spell of Country in Nearly 300 Years corely urge every man, woman and child in Towas to immediately start taking the polio shots. The Salk raccine has proven to be more than 90 per cent effective, and it is the only known vaccine that can prevent polio," General Berry

ALL THE SAME.

Two salesmen were talk. "You know," said one, "I made some very valuable contacts today." The second one nodded. "And I didn't make any sales either."

Many Taxpayers Texans Above 20 Now Fail to Send Check With Income Returns

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Most of us know we have to pay

the tax. Let's all save Uncle Sam

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The Herald. They think a lot of A total of 4,621.20 acres were people read the instructions, check bid on, drawing an average of their records, figure their tax, \$70.53 per acre in high bids.

their W-2s attached, but then fail BAD REFLECTION. to enclose their check. These fel-In trying to show up the weakows sure went to a lot of trouble to get their tax right and then put a few of his own on display.

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